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Rocket Fire, Killing Girl

By Jackson Diehl

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Hezbollah Keeps Up

In Border Settlement

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Igor Boldin checking Carl Young as the United States was brought up short, 5-2.

Yamaguchi Triumphs

Kristi Yamaguchi of the United States, on a night of falls, won the women's figure skating competition. Midori Ito of Japan moved up from fourth place to take the silver medal. and American Nancy Kerrigan got the bronze.

Unified 5, United 2

The last of the Cold War's coldest battles ended with a 5-2 loss by the United States as not even the goalie Ray LeBlanc could beat the Unified Team by himself. The overall margin of shots was 55 to 18.

Curt Giles broke a 2-2 tie at 3:59 of the third period of the second game and Canada gained Sunday's final with a 4-2 victory over CzechoslovaA First, and 2 Fifths

Stefania Belmondo, in the 30-kilometer race, became the first Italian to win a gold in Olympic cross-country skiing. And Lyubov Yegorova, with the silver, and a Russian teammate, Yelena Valbe, with the bronze, became the first women to win five medals in one Winter Olympics.

Hoppe's On Track Wolfgang Hoppe, who is seeking a

record-tying third Olympic gold medal, overcame a nagging injury and piloted Germany to the first-day lead riday in the Olympic four-man bob sled competition. The U.S. sled that had sent football player Herschel Walker packing was in ninth place. Olympic report: Pages 16 and 17

The Bank All of Europe Is Fighting For Home of EC's 'Eurofed' Stands to Win New Economic Clout

By Tom Redburn

PARIS - When Karl Otto Pohl, the former president of Germany's Bundesbank, was in the Netherlands recently to receive an award from Queen Beatrix, his hosts were interested in only one question: Where should the future European central bank go?

"It has to be a small country with a stable currency," Mr. Pohl replied coyly, "and you may guess three times what country I mean."
That was good enough for the Dutch, who are fervently promoting Amsterdam in a competition with Frankfurt, home of the Bundesbank, and Luxembourg, another small country with a stable currency. There are several other longer-shot candidates as well, including London, Paris, Lyon, Barcelona and possibly Basel, though Switzerland has not even applied to join the European Community.

Forget about the intricate debate over the best conditions for introducing a common European currency before the end of this decade. The really important battle is over where to put the powerful institution, to be known as the Eurofed, that will preside over it.

The stakes are enormous. The decision could determine which major cities in Europe will enjoy financial pre-eminence in the coming decades. Not just prestige but jobs, building contracts and economic clout will flow to the winner.

As a result, all the rawest elements of EC decision-making backroom deals, political logrolling, endless delay - are vividly on The headquarters for the Eurofed, like other sites for new European institutions ranging from an environmental center to a trademark unit, is being held hostage by France's determination to keep the European Parliament in Strasbourg despite the wishes of most legislators to

French officials, while denying that they made a specific commitment, opened the bidding last month by binting to Luxembourg that they would back it for the central bank in return for support for Strasbourg's claim to the Parliament.

To move ahead, the logiam needs to be broken soon. Under the terms of the European Union treaty accepted by EC leaders in December, the European Monetary Institute, the planned forerunner to the central bank, is supposed to open its doors at the beginning of 1994. Unable to reach agreement at the Maastricht summit meeting, the 12 leaders promised to select a site this year at least for the

But the location of the European Monetary Institute, originally seen as the logical site for the subsequent central bank, may not necessarily determine the outcome of the ultimate choice The campaigning for the Eurofed headquarters, although discreet, is

already turning negative. 'A location in Frankfurt would symbolize the German dominance that many people are worried about," a Dutch official said, "and Luxembourg has, how shall I put it, a banking tradition that is not so See BANK, Page 5

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops withdrew Friday from two Lebanese villages where they had been fighting Hezbollah guerrillas.

But Katyusha rocket attacks on northern Israel continued, and a 5-year-old girl was killed in a border settlement. In the fifth day of conflict between the Israeli military and the Iranian-backed Shiite move-ment, an army force of tanks and infantry left two Hezbollah-controlled villages blackened and devastated by shellfire when they pulled out after a 24-hour occupation, officials and

news reports from Lebanon said. The United Nations secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, is sending two senior officials to Lebanon and Israel on Saturday "in view of the deteriorating situation in southern Lebanon," the UN announced Friday, Reuters reported from New York.

They are Undersecretary-General Marrack Goulding, the official in charge of UN peacekeeping operations, and Assistant Secretary-General Kofi Annan. The UN has a peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon.]

Israeli army officials said the operation had successfully completed its mission of destroying rocket launchers and Hezbollah installations in the two villages, Kafra and Yater, which lie just north of the "security zone" that Israel had declared in southern Lebanon.

But Hezbollah fighters, apparently convinced that Israel had intended a broader invasion of Lebanon, interpreted the pullout as a victory. News agency reports from Lebanon said hundreds of armed men poured into the streets of the two towns for celebrations, despite continuing Israeli shellfire.

At least two volleys of Soviet-designed Katyushas were fired at Israel and the buffer zone in Lebanon during the day; Israeli radio said three rockets landed inside Israel.

The radio said one hit the border farming settlement of Granot, killing the girl and wounding two relatives. Those were the first serious Israeli casualties reported this week as a result of rocket attacks. Israeli guns responded with heavy shelling of the area from which the Katyushas were fired, officials said.

The incidents heightened a week of violence that began when Arab assailants killed three eu soidiets at a train The following day, Israel attacked Palestinian targets in Lebanon and assassinated the Hezbollah leader, Sheikh Abbas Musawi, in a helicopter attack on his convoy. Since then, Hezbollah has subjected northern Israel to one of the most severe episodes of Katyusha attacks since Israel's 1981 invasion of Lebanon.

More than 100 of the small rockets have been fired at Israel in the week, and a third have fallen in the northern part of the country. Residents of northern villages and towns have

been sleeping in shelters and daytime activities have been disrupted. Military officials warned that the army could respond to continued rocket attacks with new incursions into Lebanese villages that are Hez-

bollah stronghoids. "If one operation is not enough to stop these attacks, then there will be others," an official

United Nations officials stationed in southern Lebanon as part of a peacekeeping force say it could be almost impossible for the army to stop the Katyusha attacks if Hezbollah was determined to continue them. One official noted that the small launchers used to fire the Katyushas can be carried on a donkey and quickly set up for firing.

Israel's strategy has been to deter rocket

firings by heavily punishing the villages in the central and eastern sector of southern Lebanon where Hezbollah is based. Western correspondents who visited Kafra and Yater described them as heavily damaged by shellfire and nearly deserted except for Hezbollah guerrillas. Reports from Lebanon said seven guerrillas

were killed in the lighting. More than two dozen military and civilian casualties have been reported from Israeli air strikes and shelling. Seven UN soldiers were also reported wounded Thursday, when Israeli tanks pushed

through the lines of the peacekeeping force and stray shells hit UN positions.

The army's operation in the two villages won widespread support in Israel, despite the death

Three Israeli troops filing into their northern Israeli base near the Lebanon border Friday on their return from clashes with guerrillas. Israel Decided Months Ago to Kill Hezbollah Leader, Officials Say

By Chris Hedges
New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — The decision to assassinate Sheikh Abbas Musawi, the Lebanese Shiite leader who was killed Sunday by Israeli gunships, was made months ago but was postponed during the United Nations negotiations to trade Israeli-held Arab prisoners from Lebanon for information about missing Israeli servicemen and the Western hostages, according to Israeli officials.

But with the release of the last Western hostage, Terry A. Anderson, in December, the subsequent breakdown of the United Nationsmediated talks and a dramatic increase in the number of clashes in Israel's self-declared secu-

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rity zone in southern Lebanon, Israeli officials decided it was time to target the leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, in

"It has been evident for quite some time that we had to do something about this," said Yosef Olmert, director of the government press office.

The killing marks one of the lowest points in the acrimonious relations between the Israelis and the Lebanese Shiites and their Iranian sponsors. It comes as the regional peace talks, due to begin Monday in Washington, appear to be faltering and has led to daily artillery battles between Israeli forces and Shiite guerrillas as well as a 24-hour incursion by Israeli troops,

Hezbollah, backed by the Lebanese, the Syrians and the Iranians, has taken over southern Lebanon in the last few months. While Syrian and Lebanese forces have disarmed other militias, like Amal, they have equipped and aided the radical Shiites, who are dedicated to driving Israeli troops out of Lebanon, the Israeli offi-

The Israeli officials, concerned about the rise in the number of attacks on their forces in the south, said the date of the attack was determined by the sheikh, who was traveling to a meeting of Hezbollah leaders in southern Leba-

past UN barricades, to smash guerrilla positions.

non when he was killed, along with his wife, son and several bodyguards.

"The opportunity to hit someone like Musawi does not present itself every day," said an Israeli official closely involved in the opera-

In the 17 months before Sheikh Musawi's appointment to head the party in May 1991, Israel said it recorded 16 attacks on its forces and those of its allies, the South Lebanese

But last year, from May to October, when the Middle East peace process began, that number jumped to 51. And since the convening of the peace talks, which the radical Shiites oppose, there have been 44 attacks, the officials said.

16 wounded since Sheikh Musawi took control of the party. In 1990, two Israeli soldiers were killed in southern Lebanon. Some of these attacks, Israeli officials say,

There have been 10 Israeli soldiers killed and

were not carried out directly by Hezbollah but by radical Palestinian factions. The Palestinian groups, however, were aided and in some cases directed by the Shiites, the officials said.

These Palestinian groups have recently sup-plied the Shiites with Russian-made Karyusha rockets, Israeli officials said. The rockets have been fired daily on Israeli forces in the Lebanese security zone and on civilians living in the

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U.S. Research Spending Peaks, and Rivals Sprint to Close the Gap

By William J. Broad New York Times Service

NEW YORK - U.S. spending on research and development has begun to fall for the first time since the 1970s, even as foreign rivals increase their investments in research, a federal science agency says.

The amounts spent on research by the U.S. government and private industry each fell. worrying analysts who fear the nation is losing its edge in the international race for

basis for new goods and services. The National Science Board, in its biennial

report on the health of the nation's research enterprise, said Thursday that overall spending on research by the federal government, industry, universities and private patrons slowed during the second half of the 1980s and in 1989 began to fall, ending an era of extraordinary growth.

A federal analyst said the decline was caused by cutbacks in military research with

the end of the Cold War and by industrial reductions prompted by the recession and

Dr. James J. Duderstadt, president of the University of Michigan and chairman of the National Science Board, said that the decline, coupled with educational woes, "should give us real concern for the continued vitality of our research enterprise."

He noted that the United States, despite the drop, still leads the world in overall spending on scientific research.

Yet analysts already edgy about America's status in the global contest for economic advantage expressed worry about the decline. U.S. spending is falling, they said, as invest-ments by Japan and Germany are rapidly

"Clearly, it's another warning sign," said Kent H. Hughes, president of the Council on Competitiveness, a private group in Washington that seeks policies to promote industrial vigor. "Especially on the private side, I'd be concerned. That's the research closest to

Frank Press, president of the National Academy of Sciences, a federally chartered organization of scientists that advise the government, agreed, "We especially need to ask why industrial research is down when for other countries it's going up," he said. News of the overall drop came in a 487-page report, "Science and Engineering Indi-

cators." Its author, the National Science See R&D Page 5

of two Israeli soldiers in the fighting, All That Gritty Mob Talk: Did They Steal It From Hollywood?

Kiosk

U.S. Lifts High-Tech Ban on China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration lifted high technology sanctions against China on Friday after deciding to accept China's word that it would comply with restrictions on missile sales to the Middle East.

The administration imposed the sanctions in June on business with two Chinese state companies that manufacture arms and on the sale of U.S. satellite parts and high-speed computers. The sanctions were lifted on the 20th anniversary of President Richard Nixon's arrival in Beijing, the historic U.S. opening to China.

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The Bush camp was trying to decide how to deal with the Buchanan threat. Page 3.

Conservative whites in South Africa tried to impose conditions on their participation in de Klerk's referendum. Page 2.

A major Toulouse-Lautrec retrospective goes beyond the usu-Page 6. **Business/Finance**

BCCI depositors worldwide will get back about one-third of their money under an Abu Page 7. Dhabi plan.

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By Alessandra Stanley

New York Times, Service NEW YORK - "He didn't rob nothin'. You

know why he is dying? He's gonna die because he refused to come when I called." Did Marlon Brando mumble those words in "The Godfather?" Or was it Paul Sorvino in "Goodfel-

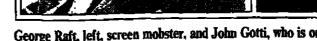
las?" Robert De Niro in "The Untouchables?" The author of that particular snippet of tough-guy dialogue is actually John Gotti. It comes not from a screenplay, but from an evidence tape that was played in open court Thursday in Mr. Gotti's mur-

der-and-racketeering trial in Brooklyn. The confusion is understandable, since there has been a symbiotic relationship between Hollywood and organized crime ever since James Cagney imitated the Chicago mobster Dion O'Bannion.

Or is it since Joey Gallo as a young thug in the schoolyard practiced Richard Widmark's chilling laugh from "Kiss of Death"?

Mr. Gotti, famous for his expensively tailored suits and smug defiance, and whose taped conversations are sometimes accompanied by melancholy background radio music that sounds like a movie soundtrack, has blurred the line between brutal fact and glamorous fiction more than anyone since Al Capone. Or is it since Paul Muni played a Capone-like character in the 1932 movie "Scarface"? Some law enforcement officials sourly maintain





that Mr. Gotti stole his persona from the movies. "Did you see 'The Untouchables'?" asked one federal prosecutor, who insisted on anonymity. "I think he thinks he is doing De Niro's Al Capone."

On the other hand, the screenwriters who created the movie "Married to the Mob" researched the part of its boss, Tony (the Tiger) Russo, by observing Mr. Gotti in court during his 1986 racketeering trial.



George Raft, left, screen mobster, and John Gotti, who is on trial in New York.

"It was the way he swaggered around the table, his incredible confidence," said Mark R. Burns, who cowrote the script with Barry Strugatz.

"It's a chicken-and-egg situation" said Edward A. McDonald, a former federal prosecutor who played himself in the movie "Goodfellas." "Is Gotti imitating the movies, or are movies imitating Gotti? It's probably a little of both."

cio, a codefendant in the trial who is accused by the government of being the underboss of the Gambino crime family.

Young Locascio, who loyally attends the trial every day, was outraged early on when Judge I. Leo Glasser disqualified one of his father's lawyers. This is America: haven't they ever heard of the Bill of Rights?" Salvatore Locascio said angrily as he stormed across the marble floors of the courthouse. "We have a Bill of Rights in this country. It's right over there, on the wall. Tell them to go over there and read it."

Then consider: "We have a Constitution in this country. The Constitution - ever heard of it? I suggest that when you go to your office you read it." Those words were spoken by Rod Steiger while playing the title character in the 1959 movie "Al Capone. Books have been written about the attempts of

organized crime to infiltrate the entertainment industry in the 1930s and 1950s. But there has also been much creative collusion. Mobsters, tough and flashy, are an irresistible subject for Hollywood, and few mobsters can resist

"The Godfather," a 1972 film, came off as a paean

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WORLD BRIEFS

BELGRADE (Reuters) - The biggest enclave of Serbs in Croatia dismissed its interior minister on Friday for urging cooperation with United Nations peacekeeping troops and replaced him with a hard-line

The self-proclaimed parliament of the enclave, Krajina, also confirmed Milan Babic as the region's president after moderate tried to topple him.

Diplomats said the dismissal of Milan Martic as interior minister and

chief of police was a setback for hopes that UN forces could move

smoothly into Krajina. Mr. Martic had ordered the police to disarm

smoothly into Krajina. Int. Martin had ordered the police to disarm militiamen. The police refused. The enclave has opposed the deployment

of UN troops on territory it controls, although two other regions

Honecker Said to Refuse Treatment MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia said Friday that the formet East German leader, Erich Honecker, had failed to respond to an offer of

hospital treatment and that his fate lay in the hands of Germany and Chile.

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Justice Minister Nikolai Fedorov said Mr. Honecker, who is wanted in Bonn on manslaughter charges for his shoot-to-kill policy against East Germans trying to escape to the West, was still in the Chilean Embassy in Moscow, where he has had sanctuary from extradition since December.

Mr. Honecker, 79, is said to be suffering from cancer and kidney trouble.

"He refused to reply to our proposal that he go to the Botkin Hospital,"

"He refused to repty to our proposal that he go to the bound riospital,"

Mr. Fedorov said, referring to one of Moscow's best-known clinics, "We were ready to guarantee that nobody would use force against him and that he would be returned if necessary to the Chilean Embassy."

Sofia Admits 300 Were Slain Fleeing

SOFIA (Reuters) — Bulgaria admitted on Friday for the first time that more than 300 people had been shot and killed while trying to flee the former Communist state. This far exceeds the number killed on the heavily fortified inter-German border during the Cold War, about 200.

Defense Minister Division and 1995 on the southern fortified with Turkey with Turkey and 1995 on the southern fortified with Turkey with Turkey.

between 1946 and 1985 on the southern frontiers with Turkey and

Greece, About 35 foreigners, mostly East Germans, also were killed.

Bulgaria was a favored summer vacation place for Eastern Europeans.

aboard during a stop in Lima.

Nearly half of the 52 passengers contacted in Los Angeles County have shown symptoms of the disease in the current outbreak, which is known

to have killed one and infected five others, local health officials said.

There were 336 people aboard last Friday's Flight 386 from Buenos Aires

WASHINGTON (AP) — John E. Frohnmayer, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, resigned Friday after a stormy tenure during which he was criticized by some artists as censorial and by some

He said he would return to private life and work "for quality art, for less hate and for a generosity of spirit that allows us to live with our differences in real community." Mr. Frohnmayer, 49, gave no reason for

resigning in his letter to President George Bush other than a desire to

A back-page article in the Thursday editions about Solomon Perel,

whose life was the inspiration for the Agnieszka Holland movie "Europa,

Europa," was accompanied by the wrong photograph. The picture published was from the movie "Europa" by the Danish director Lars von

TRAVEL UPDATE

Friday. The ban starts Tuesday and continues until March 15, an

Armed bandits in Kenya have attacked and terrorized tourists at a

U.S. Arts Endowment Chief Resigns

and Lima to Los Angeles.

return to private life.

Correction

congressional critics as too permissive.

employee at the Banakshol Hotel said.

who hoped to use the country as a stepping-stone to the West.

"I could describe only as a terrible crime the murder of hundreds of mainly young people, whose only fault was disagreement with the regime," Mr. Ludjev said.

dominated by Serbs in Croatia have promised to accept them.

an aide to Mr. Babic said.

Serb Enclave Fires Truce Advocate

Opposition Wary On Referendum Called by de Klerk

By David B. Ottaway Washington Post Service JOHANNESBURG - The in the referendum."

white opposition Conservative Parry began posing conditions on Friday for its participation in the referendum that President Frederik W. de Klerk called in an attempt to obtain a renewed mandate for his presidency and constitutional negotiations with the black majority.

Many South African analysts seem to feel that Mr. de Klerk has embarked upon what one Afrika-ner professor called "the biggest gamble ever taken by any prime minister or president since 1910" in calling for a vote that could plunge South Africa into political chaos if the president loses. If he loses, he has promised to resign.

Most newspapers appeared to support the move, however, noting as did the English-language Business Day on Friday that white South Africa had "to face the moment of truth" and that Mr. de Klerk had to have a clear mandate to negotiate a transfer of power to the black majority on the best possible terms.

The struggle over the referendum began in earnest Friday with the Conservative Party leader, Andries Treurnicht, telling Parliament that his party would not participate in a gimmick referendum" and that the choice offered to voters would have to make clear that it stood for white self-determination.

Mr. Treurnicht demanded that the Conservatives be consulted on the wording of the referendum and that they be given equal time on the state-run radio and television to explain their policies. The question put to the voters should be "honest, clear and unambiguous," he said.

His party also wanted the voting and counting to be done at the constituency rather than the national level, he said. This would amount to a de facto general election as well, as both parties could determine their local support.

In fact, the Conservative Party's deputy leader, Ferdi Hartzenberg, suggested that a general election would be better than "these gimmicks" like a referendum.

By Craig R. Whitney

New York Times Service

of London, underwriter of a £20 million

accident insurance policy on Robert Max-

well, said Friday that it did not intend to pay

because its investigators had concluded that

the publisher had probably committed sui-

Mr. Maxwell's 290-pound (131-kilogram)

body was found floating in the Atlantic near

the Canary Islands on Nov. 5, about 12 hours

after he is believed to have gone overboard

from his yacht, Lady Ghislaine, at a time when his press and publishing empire was

collapsing under a burden of debt and fraud

that he had perpetrated to keep it going. Liquidators said Thursday that £458 mil-

by the owner and most of it "probably irre-

lion (\$801 million) had been siphoned out of Maxwell company pension funds, most of it "The ball is

LONDON —A spokeswoman for Lloyd's

in Parliament, "we won't take part

The Conservatives are concerned about the referendum because the two previous referendums held in the last 30 years were won by the incumbent government. The last one, held in 1983 to approve the extension of voting rights to Indians and people of mixed race, was won handily, with 1.4 million supporting the reform and just under 700,000 opposing it.

Mr. de Klerk has put together a task force that is to draft the question to be put in the referendum over the weekend. He is expected to announce both the question and the exact date for the referendum early next week. Most indications are that it will be held during the last two weeks of March.

Analysis seemed to agree that Mr. de Klerk was taking an enormous risk in calling a referendum at a time of major economic and political uncertainty for whites who have shown their mounting opposition to his reforms in eight by-elections in the last two years where the Conservatives either have won or have registered major gains.
It was the latest resounding Con-

servative victory over the ruling National Party in a by-election held Wednesday in Potchefstroom that persuaded Mr. de Klerk he had to obtain a new mandate for himself and his commitment to negotiate an end to white minority rule.

David Welch, a professor at the University of Cape Town, likened Mr. de Klerk's strategy to "a shoot-out at high noon" and "a high-risk strategy" that if it failed "means war" with the black majority certain to rise up against any attempt by the Conservative Party to reimse apartheid.

He agreed with the a retired Afri-kaner professor, Willem Kleyn-hans, that South Africa since its founding in 1910 had never seen a prime minister or president take such a political risk before.

"It's unique," Mr. Welsh said. Mr. Welch said Mr. de Klerk and his strategists seemed confident the National Party could win 55 percent of the vote.



An ANC official, Tokyo Sexwala, denouncing the proposed whites-only referendum at a demonstration Friday in Johannesburg.

On the State Department Carousel Some Aides Question Baker's Plan to Shift Top People

By John M. Goshko

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d is planning a major reshuffling of senior State Department policymakers and ambassadors that will affect areas ranging from U.S. representation at the United Nations to negotiating the disposal of the former Soviet Union's nuclear

arsenal, according to department sources. The sources said that an interlocking domino-like series of shifts would send Reginald Bartholomew, undersecretary of state for security affairs, to Brussels to succeed William Howard Taft 4th as U.S. chief delegate to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Frank G. Wisner, currently ambassador to the Philippines, would replace Mr. Bartholomew as undersecretary.

Richard H. Solomon, currently assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific affairs, would become ambassador in Manila, and he would be succeeded as the department's chief Far Eastern expert by William Clark, now ambassador to In-

Thomas R. Pickering, chief delegate to the United Nations since the start of the Bush administration, already had been nominated to move to New Delhi, and Edward J. Perkins, director-general of the Foreign Service, is to take over as delegate to

Some sources said the best explanation they have been given for these shifts is that Mr. Baker

Maxwell's left shoulder.

being carried by that hand."

West's autopsy report found tearing and bleeding of the muscles in the back of Mr.

This, he wrote, "suggests that the deceased

has at some point been hanging on to an object with his left hand with all of his weight

Dr. West's report examined several possi-

ble explanations for the injury, including an

accidental fall overboard, suggesting that "in

such a large and unfit man, the muscular

effort required to hoist his body back onto

of injury on occasions in individuals who kill

But his report said, "One sees this pattern

"Whilst some will jump or let themselves

the boat could cause the damage here."

Maxwell Likely Committed Suicide, Insurer Says

Excerpts from reports by an insurance

adjustor, Roger Rich, and a British pathologist who performed the second of two autop-

sies on Mr. Maxwell just before his burial in Israel were published Friday in The Sun and

The Times, both owned by Mr. Maxwell's

The Lloyd's spokeswoman, Jane Vidler,

According to The Sun, the reports found

that "the pathological results do not exclude

other possibilities, but similarly they do not

exclude suicide, and we believe that the evi-

dence towards that theory is more compel-

ng than any other cause." "In this case," Ms. Vidler said, "there will

"The ball is now in the family's court to

Life's special meetings.

Nothing matches the delights of coming home after a long trip away. The warm welcome of loved ones...

Discover the treasures of the world's greatest shopping

experience... before your most cherished meetings.

And the pleasure of sharing the moment with a

touching gift... the joy that follows, from Abu Dhabi Duty Free.

the feeling of accomplishment.

prove that he died of accidental causes," she

said the published reports accurately reflect-

ed the conclusions of the insurance investiga-

arch-rival, Rupert Murdoch.

DUTY FREE ADVISORY

agrees with the policy, adopted under former Secretary of State George P. Shultz, of rotating senior personnel at three-year intervals to bring fresh perspectives to bear on major international issues. But while most of the officials have completed three years in their current posts, some of the impending changes have raised eyebrows among

department officials. Mr. Bartholomew, for example, has held the security undersecretary's job from the outset of the administration. In recent months, however, he has become the principal U.S. negotiator with Russia and the other former Soviet republics possessing strategic missiles and nuclear warheads on procedures for collecting, disarming and eventually destroying these weapons.

Many department sources say they are puzzled by why Mr. Baker wants to move him out of these negotiations while they are at a delicate stage and replace him with Mr. Wisner, who has been in the Philippines only since last summer

In addition, they point out that while Mr.
Wisner has long has been regarded as one of the fastest rising stars of the Foreign Service, his career has been devoted almost exclusively to African and Middle Eastern Affairs, and he has no background in arms control.

The decision to move Mr. Pickering also has raised questions in diplomatic circles because of his reputation as one of the most effective U.S. representatives at the United Nations.

The reports for the insurers were marked

private and confidential and dated Jan. 15,

according to The Sun, Neither Dr. West nor

Mr. Rich would comment on the newspaper

accounts on Friday, and a lawyer for the

diac disease and we cannot exclude it as

being a factor in his death," Dr. West's

report said. "we are of the opinion that the

Mr. Rich's findings examined the circum-

The report questioned whether Mr. Max-

well's decision to spend his last days on Lady

Chislaine, his request that his jet rendezvous

with the yacht at sea and his unusually pleas-

ant manner the majority of the time may

most likely cause of death is drowning."

stantial evidence suggesting suicide.

"Whilst the deceased did suffer from car-

Maxwell family was unavailable.

According to the newspaper accounts, Dr. hands before letting go," the report said.

topple over a balcony or out of a window, have led the publisher to realize that his

others will actually ease themselves over the business career and his flamboyant way of

Red Ink Is Slowing

By Margaret Shapiro

MOSCOW - Released from years of heavy-handed government censorship, newspapers in the former Soviet Union, like everything

else here, are now confronting a new force that may soon silence many of them: the high cost of doing business.

The largest of these newspaper, the labor daily Trud, did not appear Thursday and announced that it would only appear four days

a week because of high costs. Another major newspaper, Komso-

molskaya Pravda, warned that it might soon be forced to stop

All blamed the government for failing to control the quickly rising price of newsprint, which was freed Jan. 2 as part of Russia's

program of "shock therapy."

[President Boris N. Yeltsin issued a decree Friday requiring monopoly producers to sell paper and cardboard at fixed prices this year and guarantee to deliver at least 70 percent of last year's

Newsprint has gone up in price about tenfold since January. The government monopoly that controls the distribution of newspapers

"They make beggars of us," the editors of Komsomolskaya Pravda said in a front-page article about economic woes. "What is going to

was sympathetic to the newspapers, it would not be appropriate to treat them differently from other businesses that face hardships as

Economists predict a major shake-up of the Russian economy in

the coming months, with inefficient and unprofitable companies long supported by the government, including newspapers, going under as the free market takes hold.

Most newspapers still receive financing from the government to help cover their costs. This fall, most raised their subscription prices,

and some suffered significant falloffs in readership. Now, at a time

when Russian consumers are being battered by soaring food prices and increasingly view newspapers as luxuries, the papers must raise subscription prices again, find other sources of income or cut back.

Komsomolskaya Pravda was notified recently that it had enough

newsprint for only eight more issues. The chief editor, Vladislav Fronin, said that for his newspaper to afford the newsprint it needs it would have to raise the annual subscription to 160 rubles, nearly six

times what it charges now, or about half the minimum monthly

kopecks from a subscriber.

As a result, the editors have decided to publish only four times a

week instead of five. "Omitting one issue results in saving 350 tons of paper or a lot of money which we need so desperately," the paper said. "We hope our readers will understand." The problem is not confined to Russia. Newspaper editors in Latvia said they had stopped printing this week to protest the acute shortage of paper. Russian television news Thursday showed empty

newsstands throughout the Latvian capital, Riga. The newspapers

are expected to reappear Saturday.

The Latvian editors blamed their problems on Russia's failure to

deliver contractually promised newsprint.

Trud, which has 13.5 million subscribers, said it now costs 72 kopecks to produce each copy of the paper, which brings in only 9

happen to the press?" The paper did not publish Wednesday. Yegor T. Gaidar, Russia's deputy prime minister for economic affairs, said in an interview in Literaturnaya Gazeta that while he

supplies, Reuters reported.]

has dramatically raised its prices as well.

the economy shifts to a free market.

Ex-Soviet Papers

edge and hold on for a time with one or both life were rapidly drawing to a close.

Defend an **Expulsion** To China

The case of Lin Guizhen, 25, has

time that they had received assurances that the woman was not a dissident and would not be jailed, as she predicted. Then in December, Japan was embarrassed when a Japanese journalist traveled to China and found she was imprisoned,

michi Hanabusa, said that the situ-ation was acceptable because she correctional measure" -- that is, in being imprisoned. "It is not a penal

sector also stayed away from work in similar disputes. in three key staterun concerns, residents said Friday. The Chinese ambassador to Japan, Yang Zhenya, said that Miss Lin had been jailed, not because of popular game reserve, sources said Friday. German authorities have protested to the Kenyan government about inadequate security in the anti-government activities, but be-cause she left China in violation of Masai Mara game reserve in southwest Kenya, which is visited by 250,000 tourists annually.

According to news reports here, one of Miss Lin's lawyers in Japan

MOSCOW — The disputed en-clave of Nagorno-Karabakh was pounded with artillery fire on Friday as a call for a cease-fire by the Azerbaijani and Armenian foreign

The enclave's Armenian major-ity appealed to the United Nations to send in peace-keeping troops. Tass and local press agencies on both sides reported bombardment of Armenian and Azerbaijani villages overnight and on Friday morning with dead and wounded

"We are faced with a choice," he said. "Either we unite, gathering our strength into a single fist, to defend the freedom and independence of our Azerbaijan, or, bogged down in quarrels and mutu-al accusations, given up to panic and despair, we lose everything we have achieved."

Japanese

upon her return to China.

become the focus of criticism by human rights groups, who charge that Tokyo has tried to curry favor with China at the expense of Chinese dissidents.

a boat in 1989 along with thou-sands of other refugees, but she was the only one who claimed that she had taken part in dissident activities and would be jailed on her

her back, even though she had not yet exhausted all her legal appeals. The action drew criticism from Amnesty International, Asia Watch and Sadako Ogata, the UN

its laws against emigration.

by Japanese journalists who had engineers agreed to end their walkout, but it was not immediately clear visited the prison, however. They said that the other Chinese refugees who had been deported to China were not imprisoned for more than two days, so that Miss Lin must have been held for broader reasons.

ministers was ignored.

on both sides. Precise casualty figures were not immediately avail-

In a statement published in Baku newspapers, President Ayaz N. Mutalibov of Azerbaijan called on the government and people to unite in defending the territorial integrity of Azerbaijan.

Mr. Mutalibov, whose tentative peace plan was voted down by the nationalist opposition last week, said the Caspian Sea republic needed stability to go further down the

By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service

TOKYO — Rejecting criticism by human rights groups, Japan said Friday that it had acted properly

Miss Lin arrived in Japan aboard

high commissioner for refugees. Tokyo officials had hinted at the

The Japanese spokesman, Masa-

Most human rights groups draw little distinction between imprisonment and re-education camps as

said she had been released on Jan. 15. But Mr. Hanabusa said it was Japan's understanding that she would not be released until August, the anniversary of her forcible return by Japan.

Truce Bid Fails As Shells Pound Armenia Enclave

23 on Argentine Flight Have Cholera

LOS ANGELES (Combined Dispatches) — The number of passengers
from an Aerolineas Argentinas flight from South America showing
symptoms of cholera has grown to 23, and health officials worked swiftly
to track down other passengers in order to limit the repercussions of the
disease. The airline suspended all flights to Peru on Friday after company
officials said the cholera bacteria had almost certainly been in food taken last year in deporting a Chinese refugee seeking political asylum here, even though she was jailed

Japan ignored her pleas and sent

contrary to the assurances.

The Tibetan authorities will ban foreign tourists from Lhasa for two and a half weeks during celebrations for the local new year, hotel officials said was "under a kind of educative a re-education camp - rather than employee at the Banakshol Hotel said.

(AFP)
Air service to and from Madagascar has been halted by strikes at Air Madagascar over pay and job cuts, residents said. Workers in the key water and electricity industry and civil servants in the social security measure," he asserted.

means to punish dissidents.

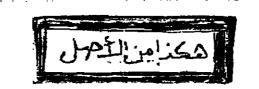
A nine-day Cyprus Airways strike that has halted the airline's flights to and from the holiday island drew to an end Friday when ground His assertions were contradicted

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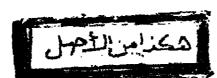
when flights would resume.

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Mr. Bush and his aides reacted with relief Tuesday that the president did not lose the New Hampshire primary, according to administration, campaign and other Republican advisers.

across the South

By Ann Devroy

sign of the internal debate over

over how best to deal with the con-

servative challenge of Patrick J. Bu-chanan, President George Bush

and his senior aides have had sec-

ond thoughts about a tentative de-

cision to take on Mr. Buchanan

directly in an intensive campaign

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — In another

They then decided that Mr. Buchanan should not be allowed to define Mr. Bush as a big-taxing. big-spending uncaring Washing-ton insider and that the president should do what he did in the 1988 primary races: Go on the attack and do it in almost every state that votes between now and "Super Tuesday," March 10, when eight states hold primaries.

But the debate over strategy was then reopened, with the argument against it being that it would de-prive Mr. Bush of his greatest weapon — the authority of his of-

fice.

It is just suicidal to put the president down in the mud with Buchanan and chasing after him across the country," said one advis-er opposed to the strategy.
"It puts the president in the same

The sain Flee category as Buchanan, just another candidate," he said. "It is a fundamental misreading of New Hampshire to say we are running against Buchanan. That was a protest vote. Most of the Buchanan voters did not want Buchanan. What they didn't want was us. We are running against ourselves."

The most likely compromise, officials said, is that Mr. Bush will leave the defining of Mr. Buchanan to surrogates and perhaps television advertising if needed, and will remain above the fray to retain his "presidentiality."

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary, said that in states where Mr. Buchanan is running a campaign, his charges "will be answered," but that primarily Mr. Bush would not be going around the country debating with Patrick Buchanan.

Instead, he said, Mr. Bush will be outlining his program.

The debate over how to deal with Mr. Buchanan, who signaled Thursday that his criticism of Mr. Bush will be getting more pointed by delivering a slashing attack on the president before a conservative audience for signing the 1991 Civil



Patrick Buchanan, before he attacked President George Bush for signing the 1991 Civil Rights Act. Rights Act, reflects the flood of ington audience at the annual "It is the sons of Middle America

shire primary.

Mr. Bush got 53 percent of the total in New Hampshire; Mr. Buchanan got 37 percent, and others,

■ Buchanan Widens Attack squarely toward the Southern primaries by charging the president with signing a civil-rights bill that would lead to "reverse discrimination," The Washington Post report-

solicited and unsolicited advice meeting of the Conservative Politifrom worried Republicans that has cal Action Conference on Thurspoured into the campaign and day, Mr. Buchanan assailed Mr. White House after the New Hamp- Bush for signing the 1991 Civil Rights Act.

Arguing that the law would result in racial quotas, Mr. Buchanan

"Now, if you belong to the Exe-ter-Yale GOP club, that's not going In a slashing attack on Mr. Bush to bother you greatly, because as that married the resentments of we know, it is not their children race and class, Mr. Buchanan who get bused out of South Boston pointed his presidential campaign into Roxbury, it is not their brothers who lose contracts because of minority set-asides, it is not the scions of Yale and Harvard who apply to become FBI agents and draft movement Friday that they construction workers and civil ser- should stop promoting him as a Speaking to a receptive Wash- of this reverse discrimination."

who pay the price of reverse discrimination advanced by the Walkers Point GOP to salve their social consciences at other people's expense," Mr. Buchanan said, "If I am elected, my friends, I will go through this administration, department by department and agency by agency, and root out the whole rotten infrastructure of reverse discrimination, root and

■ Cuomo Renews His Vow

Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York, saying he is willing, but not able, to run for president, told the leaders of an unauthorized

Associate Of Ex-U.S. Cabinet **Aide Guilty**

By Bill McAllister Washington Pest Service

WASHINGTON — A two-year criminal investigation into corruption at the Department of Housing and Urban Development secured its first conviction when a political associate of Samuel R. Pierce Jr., the former housing secretary. pleaded guilty to a tax charge.

The associate, Samuel P. Single-tary of Pleasantville, New York, who supported Mr. Pierce's campaign for a New York state judgeship three decades ago, entered a plea to filing a false tax return in

A former department official has testified before a congressional subcommittee that Mr. Pierce steered a \$350,000 department contract that year to a Washington consulting firm that Mr. Singletary controlled.

Mr. Pierce, who served as secretary for the eight years of the Rea-gan administration, has maintained that he did nothing improper, Paul L. Perito, Mr. erce's Washington lawyer, said Thursday that an independent counsel, Arlin M. Adams, had failed to prove otherwise since he began investigating Mr. Pierce two years ago.

"Assuming a full and fair investigation, the independent counsel will find that my client did not violate any law or abuse his posi-tion of public trust," Mr. Perito said. The lawyer said Mr. Singletary's plea was of "no significance" to Mr. Pierce, who Mr. Perito assumes remains "a focus or target" of Mr. Adams' inquiry.

Mr. Perito said that Mr. Pierce had acted on the advice of a career department worker in awarding the funds to Mr. Singletary's firm and that the suggestion of improprieties came from DuBois L. Gilliam, a former Pierce aide who was con-victed separately of manipulating department grants in Mississippi and the Virgin Islands.

Judge Stanley S. Harris of U.S. District Court set Mr. Singletary's sentencing for Aug. 20. Felony tax evasion, the charge to which Mr. Singletary pleaded guilty in a pleabargain agreement with Mr. Advants and cops who bear the onus candidate. The Associated Press re- arns, can carry a sentence of five ported from Albany. New York. years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Sledding Still Tough For Women Doctors

Women make up 39 percent of the entering class in U.S. medical schools this year, almost five times the rate enrolled in 1969, The Washington Post reports. The 104,000 women physicians today account for 17 percent of American doctors; this will rise to 30 percent by 2010. But all is not yet smooth sailing for women in medicine, The Post says. Women in medicine complain

high positions in medical schools and that women are still the ob jects of sexist remarks by male doctors. The five fields mainly favored by women are internal medicine,

that few of their number are in

pediatrics, family practice, psychiatry and obstretics-gynecology. Women account for half of all trainees in pediatrics and child psychiatry "Battle lines are still drawn,

however, around the higher-paid male-dominated fields like surgery and urology." The Post says. It quotes Lila A. Wallis, clinical professor of medicine at Cornell University and past president of the American Medical Women's Association: "It's almost as if the medical establishment has accepted that there will be more women in pediatrics

and the specialties which are much less prestigious and much less fruitful, but there is fierce opposition to women in sur-

Short Takes

The press covers the presidential election campaign as if it were a horse race, and perhaps it should, some journalists say. "I think the horse race is what people really care about," says Paul West of the Baltimore Sun. They want to know who is going to win." David Lauter of the Los Angeles Times says: "We all want to get away from doing horse race coverage, which is fine, but there is a horse race going on. When you cover the Kentucky Derby, you want to know why the jockeys are doing what they're doing, what feed the horses are getting and where this fits in the larger history of horse racing. But at the end of the day, someone's going to win, and your readers don't want to be

Hal Hinson of The Washing-ton Post called "Medicine Man." the new Sean Connery film, "spectacularly thrilling." Janet Maslin of The New York Times was less enthusiastic. The film "does indeed hinge on the discovery of an anticancer serum," she wrote, "But it suggests that other maladies, like cute casting and glib, wisecrack-laden writing, are beyond the reach of med-

Chicago Celebrates Hero Named O'Hare

Ceremonies at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago this week marked the 50th anniversary of the feat that gave the busiest U.S. airport its name. On Feb. 20, 1942, less than three months after Pearl Harbor, and with the public longing for a hero, a U.S. Navy lieutenant, Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare, 27, sinele-handedly shot down six Japanese bombers off the Gilbert Islands. He was awarded the

Medal of Honor. On Nov. 26, 1943, O'Hare disappeared while attacking Japanese planes near New Britain. After the war the airport, originally called Old Orchard Field (hence the ORD on baggage tags to this day), was named after

The O'Hare name was familiar to Chicagoans. The flier's lawyer father, Edward J. O'Hare, manager of a dog-racing track owned by the gang leader Al Capone, was shotgunned to death in 1939. The killer was never arrested.

But a 1971 biography of Capone by John Kobler quotes Frank J. Wilson, who ran the investigation that put Capone in prison for tax evasion, as saying that O'Hare supplied invaluable in-formation for the prosecution. In return, he asked for an appointment for his son to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He

Arthur Higbee

Doubts on Pentagon Scenarios

Plaintive Nunn Wants What 'The New York Times Gets'

Committee. "I don't think Con-

By Eric Schmitt New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Several members of the Senate Armed Services Committee have challenged some of the war scenarios that the Defense Department has prepared to help the military services plan their budgets through the end of the decade.

After a hearing with Admiral and budgets, in this case for the David E. Jeremiah, the vice chair-years 1994 through 1999. man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The classified scenarios, disare the first detailed military plans trative" and "not predictive " -drafted by the United States for the does not mean that any of the scepost-Cold War era.

Significant levels of military and Admiral Jeremiah emphasized spending would be required well that it would be wrong to describe into the next century to sustain them as contingencies. forces capable of fighting and winning one or more of the seven hypothetical conflicts.

Some senators expressed consome potential threats to justify robust military spending and to shield the Pentagon from future spending cuts.

Some of these scenarios are incredibly unlikely," said Senator Carl Levin, Democrat of Michigan. "If they are used for budget rationale, they could undermine the strength of the Pentagon's budget request."

Among the hypothetical threats are another Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, a North Korean attack on South Korea and an attack on Lith-

uania by Russia. "We can see through these sce-narios," said Senator John W.

Republican on the Armed Services

Warner of Virginia, the ranking

pothetical planning, but then we have a right to be critical of them." Admiral Jeremiah, the military's committee. Admiral Jeremiah cited second-ranking officer and head of the Pentagon working group that prepared the list, defended the planning as an essential guide to

"The question for the services several senators cast doubt on the really is, Are you prepared to deal likelihood of U.S. involvement in with scenarios like these, and if so, the seven possible wars outlined in what kind of shortfalls in muni-

help the services shape their forces

internal Pentagon planning docu- tions or spare parts might you ex-The planning outlined in the closed in press reports this week, documents - described as "illus-

narios are imminent or inevitable,

Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of gress should put limits on their hy- Georgia, the chairman of the committee, said the Pentagon had refused to give the documents to the the classified status of the files. although the Pentagon frequently gives committees classified docu-

Mr. Nunn said the refusal put

senators in the awkward position of

making decisions on military spending without the same information available to The New York Times, which first reported on the documents. "We're in the position of de-manding it now," Mr. Nunn said.

We're entitled to anything The New York Times gets."

The Senate hearing was the main event in a day of developments that could affect the Pentagon's proposed \$281 billion budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

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Required Reading at Bush's Texas Hotel-Home: Chapter 11

By Christopher B. Daly

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Days after the r the New H primary showed voter concern that George Bush might be too insulated from Americans' deepening economic tronbles, the owners of the Houston hotel that the president calls home brought reality to his door on Thursday: They filed for bankruptcy protection.

Thus, an issue that has dogged Mr. Bush for most of his adult life was back again.

Where is this man - who was born in Connecticut really from?

Is he an oil-drilling, pork-rind-eating country music fan and good ole boy from Texas?

Is he the bluefish-chasing, lobster-eating Maine squire? Or is he a big-government, establishment poohbah from well inside the Washington Beltway? The White House has an answer. "This is all a farce,"

said the deputy White House spokesman, Gary Foster, noting that Mr. Bush pays more than \$25,000 in Maine property taxes. "He pays every tax he is supposed to pay." he said. "His official residence is in Texas. He represented it in Con-

gress. He spent his adult life there. e:
"As everybody knows, he is a resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington — that's where he lives." For the public, it is not so clear. Every summer, Mr. Bush cannot get to Kennebunkport, Maine, fast enough to get his boat into the water and to race around the golf course.

At tax time, he is a Texan, claiming Suite 271 in the Houstonian Hotel as his legal residence. Texas has no state income tax.

That irony, in a widening recession, has not been lost on

Texas Democrats. "Although the Houstonian's bankruptcy won't make Bush homeless, for the sake of the nation, hopefully the personal experiences he's has gone through will finally get the message across — it's going to take more than election year gimmicks to turn the economy around," said Ed Martin, the state Democratic party's executive director.

Mr. Bush stays at the Houstonian for 10 to 15 nights a year, according to Jim Sugarman, the general manager. In Maine, where a nonbinding presidential-preference expressed unhappiness because Mr. Bush maintains a \$2.2 time there than in Texas but pays no state income tax.
"What Bush is doing is not illegal, but we think it's sleazy," said George Christie, executive director of the Maine People's Alliance, a statewide group active in

environmental, health and consumer issues. "People are calling up and saying, 'I voted for Bush, but this isn't right, "Mr. Christie said, "He's a very wealthy man, and he can afford to pay this. He chooses not to. The alliance placed a full-page ad in the Maine Sunday

Pay your taxes." Had Mr. Bush been paying Maine income tax, the advertisement said, he would owe the state about

Telegram on Feb. 2 saying, "George Bush: Read our lips.

Meanwhile, the Texas state comptroller, John Sharp, is getting 43,000 requests a day from people in other states who say they love Texas — or hale taxes — and want Texas residency, too. That started as a joke in a national comic strip, then snowballed.



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E. R. Black, Ex-World Bank Head, Dies

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Eugene Robert Black, a courtly Georgian who be-came one of the world's most influential figures as president of the World Bank from 1949 to 1962,

York. He was 93 years old. Mr. Black probably died of heart failure and had suffered kidney failure, said his son William H.

Black. Eugene Black was a relatively obscure, exceedingly competent Wall Street bond man and banker before he rose to head the bank, formally called the international Bank for Reconstruction and De-

In technical retirement after 13 peripatetic years as banker to the nations outside what was then the Soviet sphere, he became a financial adviser to the United Nations and sat on the boards of many institutions and businesses though he gave up almost all such posts as he grew older.

At home and abroad, Mr. Black benefited from an acute mind, an engaging Southern drawl and a lack of vanity. He also brought a bluntness that disabused heads of state and finance ministers of any notion that he was an international Santa Claus.

In banking circles, his prudence, supported by a fund of matter-offact information, won him confidence in the soundness of his judg-

On the world stage, he embodied America's postwar confidence and high hopes. As shrewd as Mr. Black might be in assessing the worth of an investment project, he took a large view of the developing world. He sought to engender an international social conscience - a feeling that extreme differences of poverty and wealth were intolerable among

He was virtually born into banking and public life, being the son and namesake of a banker who was a governor of the Federal Reserve

daughter of a Southern editor and orator, Henry Woodfin Grady. The future world banker was born on May 1, 1898, in Atlanta, graduated in 1917 from the Univer-

sity of Georgia, served in the navy died in his sleep early Thursday at in World War I and then joined the his home in Southampton, New Atlanta office of Harris Forbes & Co., a New York bond and banking house. It was eventually at the insistence of John J. McCloy, the president of Chase, that he joined the

World Bank, which was established by the Bretton Woods Conference in 1944 chiefly to provide loans for the rebuilding of postwar Europe. It began business in 1946, and Mr. McCloy became its president in 1947. In that year, Mr. Black joined its staff as executive director

for the United States. He did so well that in 1949, when Mr. McCloy resigned as the bank's president to become High Commissioner to Germany, Mr. Black succeeded him. From then through 1962, with Mr. Black in charge, the World Bank lent more than \$6 biltion of its own capital plus billions more that it borrowed in private

markets, without a default. Defining the goals broadly, Mr. Black once said the bank was "concerned primarily to insure that its loans make the greatest possible contribution to increasing production, raising living standards and opening opportunities for further

investment. He believed firmly that money should be lent only for projects that would create the income, directly or indirectly, to repay the loans. Mr. Black built the World Bank

from 48 member nations with a capital of \$8.3 billion to 80 members with a capital of \$20.5 billion. The bank also produced International Finance Corp. and the International Development Association. Sixty members received more than 300 loans in the Black admin-

arose monuments to the bank's and mero. Mr. Black's efforts in those years.

Until he resigned on Dec. 31, 1962, five months short of the mandatory retirement age of 65, his headquarters were at the bank's office in Washington, where he also made his home. In later years, he and his wife maintained homes in Brooklyn and in Florida in addition to Southampton, where they eventually had their sole residence.

Roberto d'Aubuisson, 48, Far-Right Salvadoran

NEW YORK (NYT) - Roberto d'Aubuisson, 48, a rightist leader and former national guard officer who was widely believed to be a principal proponent of assassina-tions by "death squads" during El Salvador's civil war, died Thursday in San Salvador, his doctor said. He had been suffering from throat cancer since April 1991 and

ed States for medical treatment. During the years of civil war, many wealthy landowners viewed Mr. d'Aubuisson as a relendess crusader against what they saw as threats to their existence from those demanding land redistribution and political reform.

had made several trips to the Unit-

Mr. d'Aubuisson founded the Nationalist Republican Alliance, a far-right political party, in 1981 and served as president of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly in 1982 and 1983. In 1984, he ran for the national presidency but lost to José Napoleón Duarte of the Christian Democratic Party. Mr. Duarie's successor. President Alfredo Cristiani, is a member of the Nationalisi Republican Alliance.

But Mr. d'Aubuisson's primary reputation was not that of a politician in the usual meaning of the word. To many diplomats and to fare evasion. One of seven fare campaigners working to end years evaders caught in 1991 turned out of civil war in El Salvador, Mr. to have outstanding warrants in istration. From Gabon to Guateradical who was a suspect in many ous crimes, said a transit police maia. 170111 Lebandi to Indonesia, killings, including the 1980 slaying spokesman.

Board, and of Gussie Grady Black, from France to the Philippines of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Ro-

His opponents also suspecte that Mr. d'Aubuisson was involved in the slayings of six Jesuit priests in 1989 and many other acts of violence against clerics and others. including the 1980 killing of Mario Zamora Rivas, El Salvador's attorney general.

Joseph L. Fisher, 78, a former Democratic congressman from Virginia who was an educator and ongtime public servant. Wednesday of cancer in Arlington.

Dick York, 63, an actor best known for his role as Darrin on the 1960s television series. witched," Thursday in Rockford, Illinois, after a long illness.

Robert M. Andrews, 59, a reporter for The Associated Press and before that for United Press International who relished exploring the quirky corners of official Washington, Thursday in Washington of

Mayhem Declines In N.Y. Subways

The decline in felonies, transit

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The total number of murders, rapes, robberies, assaults and other serious crimes committed in the New York City subway system declined 15 percent last year, to the lowest level since 1988, the transit police said.

officials said, was caused in part by the addition of about 200 officers patrolling the subways each day in 1991, as compared to 1990. Transit officials also cited more vigorous efforts to arrest riders committing less serious crimes, like

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A Dubious Incursion

Smashing through United Nations barri-cades, an Israeli armored force has mounted a search-and-destroy operation against Shi-ite guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon. The Israeli government called this a limited operation. But the timing was deplorable, the circumstances murky and the serious wound-ing of two UN peacekeepers indefensible.

The provocations were real, but this overreaction blurs the difference between Israel and Shiite extremists in Lebanon. Thursday's incursion followed weeks of random shelling of Israeli settlements by Shiite militias from the 10-mile (16-kilometer) "secu-rity zone" instituted by Israel.

In escalating violence, sleeping Israeli soldiers were killed in their camp; an Israeli helicopter took the lives of Sheikh Abbas Musawi, a Shiite leader, his wife and child; Arab guerrillas called for mobilization, and Israeli tanks and artillery struck preempt-

A major objective of Arab-Israeli negotiations that resume in Washington on Monday is to pacify Israel's frontiers with Lebanon. The Israeli incursion guarantees fresh polemics in which Lebanon and its Syrian patrons can claim the moral high ground. Worse yet, by storming through UN barricades and wounding two UN peacekeepers, Israel has invited the censure of Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali and called into question its good

faith in observing peace efforts.

Israel bitterly and often justly complains of being judged by a double standard when it takes what it regards as defensive measures to protect Israeli lives and security. But in this latest dubious battle, which has sent thousands of villagers fleeing their homes, Israel has lost more than it can possibly gain.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Child Carrying a Child

issues at stake in the abortion debate has caused an uproar in Ireland. A 14-year-old girl who was allegedly raped by the father of her best friend has been prohibited by a court from leaving the country to get an abortion in Britain. Abortion has been banned by statute in Ireland since the middle of the last century, and that law was reinforced by constitutional amendment following a referendum in 1983. Nevertheless, until now authorities have turned a blind eye toward abortions obtained by Irish women abroad. It has been estimated that a minimum of 4,000 a year go to Britain for the procedure.

The current case is a personal nightmare for the girl and her family and a political nightmare for the newly installed Itish government. The facts compel great sympathy for the teenager, and the response has been international. Even at home, where voters had supported a ban on abortion by a 2-to-I majority only nine years ago, there has been a shocked, even embarrassed reconsideration of the law. Both the judge who granted the injunction and the new prime minister, Albert Reynolds, described the situation as "painful and distressing," having resulted "in tragedy and a great measure of human suffering." In spite of the fact that the attorney general was the moving party in court, the government has offered the family assistance in appealing the deci-

sion to the Supreme Court. None of this, of

tion to the child who is carrying a child.

The government has reason for concern on other fronts, too. Installed only 48 hours before this case broke, Mr. Reynolds's cabinet had already given signs it would move for the reconsideration of law and policy in the area of divorce and contraception. The former is now unavailable in Ireland, and access to the latter is restricted to married couples. Now it must grapple with the more difficult abortion question, which stirs fierce debate and may require a constitutional amendment. Further, the controversy will surely complicate matters for Ireland the European Community, where challenges to this aspect of Irish law have already been brought before the European Court of Justice, whose rulings bind member nations. Finally, the case cannot help in the long-running struggle to unite Ireland, for it is exactly this kind of restriction, founded on deeply held religious and moral views, that reinforces the determination of

Protestants in Ulster to resist Irish union. In the United States, abortion is usually debated in the abstract, in terms of women's rights, constitutional principles or theories about when life begins. But there is no escaping the concrete facts of what happens to individuals when all abortions are banned, as they were in most American states until 1973. A 14-year-old Irish girl has brought that reality home.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Where's the Rest of Him?

New Hampshire the beginning of a "middleclass revolution" with himself starring in the role once played by Ronald Reagan. He thus grandiosely misconstrues voter anger over tough times as a mandate for his eccentricbrand of conservatism. That is fanciful thinking, made possible because Mr. Buchanan put only some of himself on display.

"Where's the Rest of Me?" is how his paragon, Ronald Reagan, titled his autobiography, quoting some famous movie dialogue. It is a question Pat Buchanan now needs to answer about himself.

Mr. Buchanan came within 16 points of President George Bush in New Hampshire, which is impressive considering that he is a newspaper columnist who has never in Burundi?" he asked. "Because they are run for anything. The question is, what does his 37 percent mean?

Half of those who voted for him told exit poll interviewers that they did so to send the president a message, presumably about how hard the recession has hit them. And half the Buchanan voters said they were unsatis-

fied with both Republicans. With attitudes like that apparent, any idea of a Buchanan "revolution" is mainly a fic-tion in the candidate's mind. The nagging questions after New Hampshire are these: Was the reasonable Mr. Buchanan who campaigned there also a fiction? Where was the rest of him — the angry chauvinist who says "America First" without embarrassment at the slogan's Nazi connotations? Where was the polemicist so quick to deride "Zulus" and

supporters of the Gulf War? The Patrick Buchanan who shook hands across New Hampshire did not hide his foreign-policy views. He touted retrenchment and argued for supplanting Mr. Bush's

"globalism" with a "new nationalism." But on other issues, Patrick Buchanan, the archconservative, seems to have sat out

Patrick Buchanan calls his showing in the campaign. He who not long ago went out of his way to offend Jews when talking about the Middle East now discusses the subject decently, calmly. The Patrick Bu-chanan who said that black lives are more expendable than those of whites was nowhere seen on the campaign trail.

His record suggests someone intent on bringing out the worst in people, preying on fear of foreigners and minorities. For instance, he crossed the line recently in The Sunday Telegraph of London when he argued that America should be sympathetic to independence in the Baltic states because they are populated by white people:

Why are we more shocked when a dozen people are killed in Vilnius than a massacre white people. That's who we are. That's where America comes from." Americans who are not Anglo-Saxon are right to be alarmed by a candidate for president who

thinks their lives less valuable than his. Mr. Buchanan expressed himself with similar, perhaps anti-Semitic. fervor. in his opposition to the Gulf War. All the fighting would be done by "kids with names like McAllister, Murphy, Gonzales and Leroy Brown," he said, while those who were beating the drums" for war in the Middle East were "the Israeli Defense Ministry and its amen corner in the United States," as

though the war had only Jewish supporters. Mr. Buchanan surely realized that his candidacy would burn up if he continued such inflammatory pronouncements. But it defeats logic for him, having suppressed his extreme views during the campaign, now to claim that New Hampshire voters endorsed them. The real Patrick Buchanan has yet to reconcile the sober candidate of the last 60 days with the intolerant slogan-

eer of the last 20 years. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Small Ideas for Russia

Surveying the shambles of Russia's economy, [Ambassador] Robert Strauss has come up with imaginative ideas on how American talent and experience can

begin to help, and fairly quickly.

While others are thinking big, in terms of massive aid and credit packages, Mr. Strauss is thinking small. Among his ideas, as reported by Michael Parks of the Los Angeles Times's Moscow bureau:

 Open up a dozen or so privately owned, small grocery stores in Moscow, to sell food staples. Mr. Strauss is confident this would attract local suppliers willing to sell at affordable prices, bypassing the grossly ineffi-cient state food monopolies. One aim would be to provide visible proof that the free market works, essential if the Yeltsin reforms

are to draw and hold popular support. Bring in a top American railroad expert to reorganize Russia's huge railway network, vital to improving the efficient move-

ment of goods. Bring in experts to advise on how to make badly maintained oil fields more productive, boosting an industry that could be

a major hard-currency earner. • Bring in experts to advise on handling and storing farm products, to cut the current high level of waste.

The American ambassador is thinking small, and out of that some good things could well come.

- Los Angeles Times.

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Settlements: Stick to the High Ground

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — The fresh violence stalking the Middle East summons advocates of dialogue to deal seriously with the core issue of Israeli settlements in the West Bank. How this multifaceted issue is sorted out

in coming months may determine the region's future.

The first question is what Israel should be doing about new settlements at this fragile stage of peace talks. Jerusalem's answer is plain: to proceed fullsteam ahead to build homes and expand settlements, to create "facts." But this is a ploy, alternately brazen and devious, to remove from the table the central matter land - that the Palestinians have gone there to negotiate over. It is a move to make this decision unilaterally by force of Israeli arms. Unrestrained settlement can only drive representative moderate Palestinians out of the talks. It invites the erosion and collapse of the

Arab-Israeli peace initiative. The United States has correctly called for a freeze on the settlements. A freeze would transform the political atmosphere and context. It would leave the larger issue of the future of settlements, old and new, on the Israeli-

Palestinian negotiating table, where it ought to be.

Some part of the Israeli government seems to be inviting a test of wills on a freeze. Good. Prolonged Israeli defiance and cheating — hammering the settlements in, sneaking them in — have left the United States with the political and moral high ground.

The ouset of a political season in Israel allows the

large number of Israeli opponents of unrestricted settlement - roughly half the electorate - to take a direct part in composing a truly national Israeli deci-sion. President George Bush has at hand a useful means of pressure in the large loan guarantees that

Israel seeks for absorbing immigrants.

If Mr. Bush does not hold firm in opposition to the expansion of Israel's West Bank settlements, then Palestinians and everyone else will have seen Washington cave in to an Israeli power play and forfeit its bravely claimed role as a principled mediator in American-sponsored peace talks. It will be a foreign policy disaster - a Bush disaster.

Up to now Mr. Bush seems to have been taking what is, in an election year where he is in some trouble, a gutsy position in favor of freezing the settlements, linking a freeze to the loan guarantees, and resisting both pressure to buckle and appeals to "compromise." Perhaps there is even some political profit in it for him. He is asserting the American interest in a promising peace process, standing up to an otherwise generously lended district a promising and the standing up to an otherwise generously tended client's wrongheaded policy, and looking care-

fully after American money.

Earlier Israeli settlements may have helped bring Palestinians into peace talks. Further Israeli settlements will push Palestinians out of peace talks. The settlements issue should be put up for mutual resolution, not left to be decided by Israelis acting alone and with the powers of a military occupier.

Fortuitously, and despite the recent spate of violence, the peace talks are to resume Monday in Washington. These talks permit the opening, finally, of a full-scale Israeli-Palestinian exchange on Palestinian self-government in the West Bank — the lead agenda item for this phase of the talks. This is the forum in which the other feaths of the realist phase phas acets of the settlement issue can be broached.

One issue is that of Palestinian reciprocity -certainly there should be reciprocity - for a freeze. An end to the Palestinian intifada and termination of the wider Arab economic boycott are among the responses worth dis-cussing. These elements address the second core issue, after land, of Arab-Israeli relations: credible Arab acceptance of Israel as a state and neighbor.

Then there are the terms of future settlement. Again, there must be compromise, bitter and hard. One possible form has come to appeal to me. Its premise is that Israelis should have a right to live in the West Bank — a rollback is unthinkable — but only under conditions freely accepted by Palestinians. What might induce Palestinians to grant a controlled right of Israeli settlement in the West Bank? If Israel were to grant a controlled right of Palestinian settlement in pre-1967 Israel, whence, of course, many Palestinians came. There is a political balance in this idea, and an emo-tional balance, and a mutual profit.

The Washington Post.

Turn the Peace Talks Toward Lebanon Now

N EW YORK — The fighting in southern Lebanon between Israel and Hezbollah revived memories of the warfare that began after Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982, pointing up the urgency of diplomacy on that front.

The fragile Middle East peace proess needs tangible success to keep

the parties engaged.
Until now, hopes have been pinned on the Israeli-Palestinian talks, but when the parties reconvene Monday, they apparently will bring no new positions to the table. Only the Lebanon-Israel talks have

the potential for significant movement. The Lebanon front presents the possibilities of early diplomatic moves and military redeployment. It does not confront Israel with the

choice of land for peace vs. peace for peace, as the other fronts do. Likud and Labor leaders stress that Israel has no territorial ambitions in Lebanon and that it respects the border. This is not to say progress in the Israeli-Lebanese talks will be easy.

Israel has maintained a limited force in southern Lebanon since withdrawing most of its troops in 1985. It describes this sector, 5 to 8

miles (8 to 13 kilometers) deep, as a security zone and says it must remain that way to protect the northern settlements until the authorities in Beirut demonstrate that they can physically control the area.

Many Israelis doubt that Beirut can prevent terrorist infiltration so

By Richard W. Murphy

long as the Syrian Army and Iran's armed clients remain in Lebanon.

Syria has made plain it will neither withdraw its army from Lebanon nor block what it calls Palestinian "free-

dom fighters" and militias such as Hezboliah from operating against Is-rael before an Israeli withdrawal. To cut through this standoff, Washington and Moscow, co-sponsors of the talks, should call for the withdraw-

al of Israeli forces from Lebanon. A 12-month timetable would be reasonable, with the first six months devoted to training and re-equipping Lebanese Army units for deployment in substantial numbers in the south, integrating the Israeli-supported South Lebanon Army into the Leba-nese Army and disarming the re-maining militias. Movement on the ground would start in the seventh month, with a phased withdrawal from the south coinciding with a takeover of responsibilities for the

'security zone" by Lebanon. To achieve any elements of this package, maximum Lebanese-Israeli cooperation as well as supervision by the United Nations or a combination of countries would be essential.

U.S.-sponsored Israeli-Lebanese negotiations in 1983 failed, under very different conditions, to develop a sustainable agreement, largely because the talks excluded Syria and because Israel erred in linking its withdrawal from Lebanon to Syrian withdrawal. Syria has since agreed on an ar-

rangement worked out under the auspices of Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Algeria to pull its forces back into the eastern Bekaa Valley by this September and then to negotiate a final with-drawal with the Lebanese government. The proposed diplomacy in the south complements and does not contradict this agreement.

Lebanese-Israeli talks will not produce a separate peace treaty. Beirur's interests are too intertwined with those of its Arab partners to get that far out in front of them.

But all parties to the Middle East talks should recognize that a diplomatic success this year, even if it directly affects only Israel and Lebanon, may well restore confidence that diplomacy can work.

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To Ease the Bashing, Let Japan Redraw Its Horizons

 $L^{
m ONDON}$ — The world is full of surprises. This is not because change is rare or inexplicable but because it now takes place so swiftly, defeating our imagination and out-

pacing our predictions. Sometimes the dramatic transformation is welcome and benign. Who would have foreseen (but who would deplore) the reunification of Germany, the collapse of the Soviet empire, the amazing international cooperation that crushed a terrible act of aggres-sion in the Gulf? But now a change seems to be taking place that, if pre-dictable, is certainly deplorable.

National and ethnic antagonisms are surfacing throughout the world. Yugoslavia provides an extreme exam-ple. Centralism in Europe, nationalism in the old component nations of the Soviet Union, the "America First" platform in the United States, show that the dangers lie within regional and national borders rather than outside them. International policies, of course, are bound to be affected by egocentric national feelings. But these emotions, for the sake of all, need to be monitored and constrained. -

Prominent among them is the nationalistic fervor that has led to such sharp and often bitter exchanges between America and Japan. They have been as astonishing as they are alarming, coming as they do against a back-ground of a deeply entwined and substantive relationship, one that benefits the world in important ways:

An effective security relation ship, arguably the most important bilateral security tie today; • A comprehensive and fruitful trade, investment, financial and tech-

nological relationship;
• Profound and constant foreign policy consultations, pursued in an atmosphere of trust.

Voices are raised here and there to proclaim that despite all this, the sharp dispute is a result of the inexorably changing relationship between two great powers. They argue that Japan's quest for economic eminence has thrust its industrial sector into the front line of international long-term investment with its disregard of shortterm profits, just when a shift is taking place in the relative economic strength of the two countries.

Inevitably, it is asserted, the United States, perforce a less generous country than in the past, has become sensitive to, and suspicious of, the pace and purpose of Japan's progress.

True, Japan has been changing at astonishing speed. Throughout the buoyant 1980s, its economy was adjusting rapidly, albeit largely in response to prodding from abroad. Huge efforts were made to open the domestic market, and policies were forged to shift the growth component from external to domestic demand. Japan became one of the few countries to encourage its citizens to buy from abroad. The results were dramatic, as Japan moved to import more, per capita, than the United States.

Despite the government's good intentions, however, and the undoubted benefits these policies delivered to the Japanese consumer, many in Japan regarded the changes as being the result of American arm-twisting.

In return, many Americans felt bound to say, "Unless they're told, they do not move," while the Japanese claimed, "We are doing all this for the sake of the alliance." Rhetoric instead of reason began to rule. So we have seen "Japan-bashing"

on one side of the Pacific and anti-Americanism on the other.

Despite its major financial contri-

bution during the Gulf War, totaling \$13 billion and necessitating a tax hike. Japan was lambasted as a reluctant partner, and in reaction the Japanese bridled and sulked. What is the way forward? How do

we escape from this vicious circle? No one can doubt that remedies must be found for a malaise affecting the partnership of two nations whose combined GNP is 40 percent of the world total. Japan must continue to do more to adjust its economic structures, quick-ening the drive for internationalization, and this for its own sake as well

as for the world's. But as this transformation continues, Japan is earning - and must surely be given — a secure place in the processes of global policy consultation. If not, the international commu-

By Hitoshi Tanaka

nity will lose out, and in Japan itself frustration will mount as the country is constantly presented with bills for policies that have been formulated without its full participation. .

Thanks largely to the Group of Seven process of macroeconomic policy coordination, the international consequences of national and regional economic policies have been well appreciated in Japan.

Is it not time to devise a fresh multilateral process for policy consultation and coordination on international political affairs? This could mean fully institutionalizing the G-7 process to deal with political matters and reorganizing the United Nations Security Council. These reforms are not simply a way to deflect Japan's frustrations.

N EW YORK — They did not create Patrick Buchanan's victory in New Hampshire — the recession and the administration's long lost-

weekend case of economic staggers did that. But

suddenly stricken with pusilianimous paralysis,

the press, politicians and president gave Mr. Buchanan a comfortable free ride on his way.

Wait, stay with this, even if you loathe the man. I have good news about fighting him.

of reporters to track down every charge about a

candidate's sexual adventures, just could not

spare a few bodies to probe Mr. Buchanan's past.

words and attitudes, while on the government's

payroll or when masquerading as a journalist. What do they tell us about this man who wants to

be president - about his anger against blacks,

Jews and gays, about his fondness for a variety of

dictators, his disdain for Americans who think

democracy is a way of life that the United States

Instead, reporters and editors allowed him to

wave them off with breezy contempt and false

denials. Columnist friends and television partners

gathered their wagons, and counterattack weap-

ons, around him. Overall, in print and on the air,

the coverage of Patrick Buchanan, a man who came out of the dark shadows of the America First

should try to encourage in the world

I am not talking about secrets but his own

But first: The press, which could spare armies

Rather, they look to broader horizons. Cold War discipline and superpower diplomacy, after all, are no longer critical elements in international relations. Regional conflicts need more attentive care from G-7 nations, which uphold democratic principles and have powerful resources. European tendencies to centralism.

American tendencies to unilateralism and isolationism, and Japanese tendencies to nationalism must be tempered and neutralized in a forum where all three entities can be represented and rational debate conducted. As concepts of world security are drastically revised, these keys to the future are emerging: Political security should be expanded, while minimizing

military force; arms proliferation must

be avoided, and the transition from military to civilian sectors facilitated. The leading NATO nations and Japan (again, G-7) are best placed to act as the driving force in dealing with vital questions of global security. The global relationship between

Japan and the United States cannot and must not exist in isolation. There must be an extended partnership among all industrial democracies for the successful and creative resolution of the great problems now facing the world

The writer, formerly a North American affairs specialist at the Japanese Forcan affairs specialist at the Japanese Lor eign Ministry, is now counselor at the Japanese Embassy in London; his views do not necessarily reflect those of his government. He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

This Dog's Free Ride Has Lasted Far Too Long

an unsolicited statement to the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, named after the great Nazi-hunter and working in his tradition. The statement tears into Patrick Buchanan's "obsession" with Jews, his tenderness toward war criminals, his "bizarre revisionist claim" that the British let a million German war

The Buchanans can be sent back to the shadows, the Louisiana way. Louisiana defeated David Duke through coalitions of whites, blacks, Jews, Christians, Republicans, Democrats, workers and businessmen, united by the determination that this man would not

"Protest votes" duck reality. On the phone, Mr. Campbell posed the issues in two questions: Do Republicans want Patrick Buchanan to represent them as head of their party?

Anything else is evasion.

The New York Times

Hope on Northern Ireland — but Surely It Will Pass

ONDON — If hope had not been L dashed so often, one might think this a hopeful moment in the long grief

anything really to talk about? north was a betrayal, was effectively over by the end of the 1920s, but overshadowed public life for years.

When the civil rights movement among Roman Catholics in the north was suppressed in the 1960s, launching the present struggle, nationalist feelings in the south were reawakened. but the subsequent two decades of futile violence have convinced a significant part of the Irish public that the war in the north has become a tribal

struggle remote from their lives.

Ireland's constitutional provisions calling for return of the six counties have become an embarrassment as well as an obstacle to peace. All the important parties except the governing Fianna Fail have advocated change in

President George Bush let Mr. Buchanan walk all over him. Neither he nor his surrogates acted as if they had even heard of the Buchananite nastinesses about Martin Luther King, small "d" democrats, Jews dragging America into war, and his anti-gay rantings, on and on. Nor were there peeps from the Democratic candidates or almost-candidates. Et Mario, too.

be told if it is carrying fleas.

By A. M. Rosenthal

past and wants to drag us back into them, was the

mushiest, most protective and unprofessional since his idol, Senator Joseph McCarthy, bull-

dozed his way right over the press in the '50s.

That hurts: maybe he forgot. Now, the promised reward. In California. an elected Republican politician is showing the courage and intelligence needed to handle the Buchanans: Say what they are, not behind the hand, not in embarrassment, but out loud as a matter of plain duty. He is Representative Tom

Campbell, whose district includes the Silicon

Valley and who is running for the U.S. Senate.

Before the New Hampshire vote, Mr. Campbell

Maybe that is because journalists have a soft spot for "underdogs." Personally I don't care prisoners die, his evil remark about the group what kind of a dog a candidate is. I just want to "fantasies of martyrdom and heroism" of Holo-

represent them in public office. It is past time for the press to do its job. It is past time for politicians and voters to put Bu-

chananite assaults beyond acceptability.

Do Republicans and Democrats want this man to be president of the United States?

the constitution to calm Unionist fears about southern expansionism. So has

the Catholic primate of Ireland.

church when she was elected.

Mr. Reynolds is from a nonideo-

logical business background, inter-

ested in Ireland's economic progress,

and has never taken a public position on Northern Ireland. David McKit-

trick, Ireland correspondent for The

Independent of London, describes the Fianna Fail view of the north

today as like that of the public as a

whole - "one of aversion, weariness

consultative or oversight role for the Irish government in Britain's conduct of Northern Irish affairs. It was

hoped that this would undermine the

influence of the Provisional IRA

and often a sense of hopelessness. But is there anything to hope for? The English-Irish agreement signed

of English-Irish relations. There is a new Irish prime minister as well as a new president. There is a changed government in London. The violence in Northern Ireland is the worst in years and must be addressed. The killing last week by British soldiers of four IRA men who were attacking a police station has provoked new trouble be-

tween young republican sympathizers and the police in Belfast. The new Irish Taoiseach, or prime minister, Albert Reynolds, comes to London on Wednesday for a hashly rescheduled meeting with Prime Minister John Major, citing the "changed situation" in the north. But is there

Mr. Reynolds's election in place of Charles Haughey means that power in Dublin is now out of the hands of the republican generation. Mr. Reynolds and Mary Robinson, the liberal-minded new president, have spent their lives in an Ireland at peace with itself. The armed struggle with Britain that began with the Easter Rising was over in 1921. The civil war which followed, launched by those who believed that abandoning the six counties of the

among northern Catholics. It actually has infuriated the Ulster Unionists who see in it a first step toward British withdrawal - and IRA violence has in recent months intensified. Good will is not enough to produce a solution when passions between communities have been so deeply en-

gaged for so long.

The theoretical options today include unification, which the IRA wants and the Ulster Unionists would fight. This would undoubtedly put the Dublin government in the same position as Britain's today, the tables turned — trying to suppress a Unionist uprising instead of an IRA one. The second option is full integra-

tion of Northern Ireland into Britain,

By William Pfaff which the Unionists want but the

IRA would obviously fight. Independence for Northern Ire-There is also growing criticism in land? Even if that were economically the south of the quasi-official position of the Catholic Church, another cause feasible, both sides would see it as a step toward unification and would of Unionist hostility toward the refight on with renewed enthusiasm. public. Mrs. Robinson was known for British troop withdrawal? As that her support for causes opposed by the

risks relaunching the popular unrest and disorder that brought in the troops two decades ago, and at worst could mean civil war, it does not seem a promising course. However, the argument is made that it would deal a salutary shock to Unionists and nationalists alike, who currently can fight one another in confidence that the British Army will keep things

1892: A Stateless King PARIS - It is stated that King Milan has renounced not only his rights as an ex-Monarch, but also his Servian

pendent territory.

LONDON - The Duke of Con-

to jeopardize the civil order. What's left? Compromise and con-citation? That is what the English-

Irish agreement was supposed to pro-mote, and it is what Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Major will be talking about. Better luck to them than their predecessors enjoyed. The final possibility, I suppose, is exhaustion — that the majority on both sides in the north. become so sick of all this that they themselves suppress the terrorists. But it doesn't take many terrorists to make a war, and for three centuries it has never been hard in Ireland to find a few good men for the Canse.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

by Charles Haughey and Margaret Thatcher provided for regular meet-ings and what might be described as a

citizenship. Whatever may be nature's views as to a vacuum, she unquestionably abbors a man without any citizenship whatever. Such a man is in point of fact an impossibility, and hence it follows that if King Milan has ceased to be a citizen of Servia, and has not been naturalized in any other country, he must consti-tute an independent State, of which he is both the Government and the inhabitants. He may, however, find some trouble in providing himself with a territory. He will probably have to go to Central Africa if he wants to provide himself with inde-

1917: Royal Larder Bare

naught's observance of the food-ration rules led to an amusing incident which

he related yesterday [Feb. 21] at a meeting of the Soldiers Clubs Association: The other day some soldiers by mistake came to have tea with me at Clarence House, but owing to the new regulations I had nothing to give them. I at once thought of the Union Jack Chib, and they went there. I believe they had an excellent supper."

1942: Rallying the Reds

the Red Army today [Feb. 23] in an order of the day on its twenty-fourth anniversary that "we shall throw the enemy from the gates of Leningrad and liberate White Russia, the Ukraine and the Crimea. The Red banner will fly everywhere it was flown before," he said. The Soviet leader added that the Germans were not beaten. "It would be unlike the Soviet people to delude themselves into the belief that the enemy has already been beaten. A stern struggle

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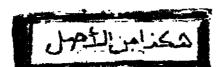
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MOSCOW - [From our New York edition:] Premier Josef V. Stalin told

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Palestinian Kills banon Now Russian Immigrant In Attack in Israel

TERUSALEM — A Palestinian man stabbed a woman to death and wounded three other Russian immigrants in central Israel on Friday, a hospital official said.
The police said two men and two

women, all Russians, were attacked as they left a grocery shop in Kfar Saba, northeast of Tel Aviv.

"One of the women has died," said a spokeswoman for Meir Hos-pital in Kfar Saba. The others are relatively lightly wounded."

An Israeli pedestrian shot and seriously wounded the 20-year-old assailant from the West Bank town of Qalqilya. The police said the Israeli fired a warning shot in the air and then shot at the attacker's chest when he tried to stab him.

Qalqilya is about five kilometers (three miles) from Kfar Saba, and many Palestinians from the area travel through the town on their way to work in Israel.

Early last Saturday, Palestinian guerrillas slipped into an army camp in northern Israel and backed to death three soldiers, including two Russian immigrants.

Israel's killing last Sunday of the leader of Lebanon's pro-Iranian Hezbollah movement, Sheikh Abbas Musawi, has prompted revenge calls from Islamic fundamentalists

in the occupied territories.

The central district police commander, Assaf Hefetz, said the stabbings could be linked to Sheikh Musawi's death

"The atmosphere at the moment pushes extremists beyond their threshold of restraint," he said.
"This certainly may be connected."
The slain woman was knifed in

the neck. Paramedics said they performed emergency surgery on her at the scene of the attack then rushed her to the hospital where she was declared dead.

The stabbing brought to 79 the number of Israelis killed by Arab militants since an uprising began in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in December 1987. Six tourists have also died.

Israeli soldiers and civilians have killed at least 855 Palestinians in the intifada against Israeli rule. An additional 438 Palestinians have been killed by Arabs on suspicion of aiding Israeli security forces.

Mix of Errors Reported In French Airbus Crash

PARIS — A preliminary report on the causes of the Airbus A-320 crash last month that killed 87 people identifies human and technical errors but does not blame any one factor or person, a French television network said.

The Air Inter flight on Jan. 20 from Lyon to Strasbourg hit a mountain five minutes before the plane was scheduled to land. Nine people survived.

The TF-1 network said the report, to be published next week, found that the Strasbourg airport's landing approach systems did not match the Airbus's sophistication

UN Sets Food Aid for Eritrea Repters

NAIROBI - The United Nations World Food Program is to provide about 9,000 tons of emergency food aid to 325,000 drought victims in Eritrea, officials said. uted in Sähel and Senhit.

and that there were serious failings in the plane's altimeter system.

The independent commission concluded that the pilot either did not know how or was unable to stop the plane's abnormally rapid descent, according to TF-1. The station did not reveal how it gained access to the report.

Publication of the report was delayed because Transport Minister Paul Quilès was visiting Portugal on Friday and wanted to study the findings before commenting.

The French civil aviation authority has already taken some preliminary measures, urging all airlines flying the A-320 to review their procedures for using the VOR-DME beacon system for landing.

But the authorities decided against grounding the planes, saying there was no initial evidence that mechanical problems caused the disaster.

A spokeswoman for Toulousebased Airbus said earlier that the aircraft maker did not yet have a Most of the food aid will be distrib- copy of the report and would have



A SUICIDE ATTEMPT IS BLOCKED IN HONG KONG — Two firemen in Hong Kong, above, talking with Ngok Chau-yin, 20, who threatened to jump

from a 17-story building because of a broken romance. The firemen then rushed over to her, below, and pulled her from the ledge, preventing her from jumping.



Immigrants In Sweden **Protest** Racism

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STOCKHOLM — Immigrants in Sweden staged a protest strike, on Friday against a wave of racist.

violence.
Church bells rang as subway trains halted in their stations and produce markets closed.

The bourlong strike, kept to just a few minutes for public transport workers, was aimed at demonstrating the economic importance of Sweden's immigrants who with their children constitute about 12 percent of the 8.6 million popula-

Since last summer, 11 immi grants from Latin America, Africa and the Mediterranean have been shot, including one fatally. The police attribute the attacks, which picked up pace in January, to one or two far-right extremists who re-

main at large.

Among immigrants, those attacks and a series of bombings of refugee camps accompanied with the emergence of small neo-Nazi organizations have sown fear and a

widespread strike support. Government officials endorsed the strike and spoke at public sympathy rallies.

feeling of solidarity that prompted

This is a powerful demonstration which shows the immigrants' importance to Sweden, Social Minister Bengt Westerberg told demonstrators at a Stockholm hospital, where 130 of the 400 employs ees are immigrants.
Deputy Social Minister Bo Kon-

berg said the government must do all it could to combat myths about immigrants that fueled xenopho-bia.

Sri Lanka Bars Sale Of Babies to Foreigners

The Associated Press

COLOMBO - The parliament unanimously enacted legislation Friday to end the lucrative sale of babies to foreign couples seeking children for adoption. Since 1964 foreigners have adopted more than 11,500 Sri Lankan babies, official figures show:

The law targeted "baby farms," or private homes that buy babies from poor or single mothers for 1,000 rupees (\$25) and sell them for up to 25,000 rupees. The law prohibits paying or accepting rewards quires adoption agencies to give preference to Sri Lankan couples over foreigners.

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monitoring scientific health.

The biennial report is meant to

The only other recent drop in science spending occurred in the early 1970s as the United States reduced space research after the Apollo moon landings and cut

United States, beginning in 1975, embarked on a spending spree that climaxed in 1989 with an annual national spending for research and development of \$154.31 billion. After that peak, the amount for 1990 fell to \$151.57 billion. The figures are in constant 1991 dollars to cancel the effects of inflation.

nary data suggest the total will be

lysi, who spoke on the condition of

in three decades. "It's bad news," said Erich

and restructuring."
Even before the decline, the rate

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Board, is the policy-making arm of the National Science Foundation, a federal agency that supports science research and is responsible for

give decision makers in government, industry and academia concise information about national trends in science spending, education, manpower and the various fruits of the research enterprise, including patents, scientific papers and new technologies.

back on military research amid an early thaw in the Cold War. The new report shows that the

For 1991, the report said prelimi-

about the same as 1990. But a federal analyst suggested the 1991 total might go down further.
"The dip," said the federal ana-

anonymity, "is not simply in federal dollars but in almost all sectors. "The bottom line for industry is that they had tremendous growth in the first half of the 80s," the analyst said. "And now, with a change of expectations in profits and sales, and a certain amount of

consolidation, there's been a slowing in research and development." From a peak in 1989 of \$78.83 billion, annual research spending by American industry dropped to \$77.84 billion in 1990, according to the report. It was the biggest drop

Bloch, former director of the National Science Foundation. "And it probably will get worse. A couple mon & Schuster), which in turn was of years ago, the leveling off had to do with restructuring. But the drop now has to do with the recession

of growth had fallen sharply. Between 1980 and 1985 the rate of annual growth for industrial research was 6.9 percent in inflationadjusted dollars, the report said. Between 1985 and 1990, it fell to 1.2 percent.

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A Dense Green Weed Is Smothering Part of the Mediterranean Seabed By Barry James

national Herald Tribune PARIS - A disturbing new environmental menace fluorescent green, wildly proliferating and toxic seaweed that smothers most undersea life — is stalking the Mediterranean. Government authorities and scientists will meet in Nice on Monday to decide what to do about it.

A dense growth of Caulerpa Taxifolia is spreading in huxuriant banks over at least a 30-hectare (74-acre) area east of Can Ferrat, close to the resorts of the French Riviera. Many scientists are concerned that the summer heat will

touch off explosive growth all along the coast. Charles-François Boudonresque of Marseille University, a leader of the research into the threat, told reporters recently that Caulerpa Taxifolia threatens the Mediterranean with

'ecological disaster." His colleague, Alexandre Meinesz, of the marine environment laboratory at Nice University, said the weed is "spread-

Scientists in Catalonia and northern Italy also have begun urgent studies into the threat.

The regional prefect at Nice has summoned the representatives of universities and marine laboratories along the coast, maritime organizations and coastal towns to the first major coordination meeting on the problem, next week. Yves Henocque, chief of the coastal environment laborato-

ry at Ifremer, the French Research Institute for Sea Exploitation, near Toulon, said the spread of the weed poses two important questions:

• How toxic is the weed, and what effect will the toxicity have on the rest of the food chain?

• How fast is the weed likely to spread to other areas. Mr. Henocque said that swimmers have no immediate cause for concern. The weed is not dangerous or unpleasant to

Two other species of the weed, Caulerpa Prolifera and Caulerpa Olivieri, exist in the Mediterranean without ill effects. What makes Caulerpa Taxilolia so potentially dangerous, Mr. Henocque said, is its ability to move in and take over

Wherever it invades, it chokes the delicate Posidonia sea grass that serves as nursery for much of the Mediterranean's

The Posidonia banks, without which the French Riviera would be virtually devoid of fish, already have been seriously damaged by pollution. The weed is normally found in warm waters off the Philippines, Australia, Hawaii, Brazil and some other regions. How got to the Mediterrapean is a matter for speculation. But many point an accusing finger at the famous Oceano-

graphic Museum at Monaco, because it was close to there in 1989 that divers first found Caulerpa Taxifolia densely flour-The museum has been vigorously defending itself against the charges that it released the weed into the sea. Officials

there say it probably spread off the coast at Monaco because of nutrient-rich water being pumped into the sea from the principality's sewage treatment plant. The director of the museum at the time the weed was first

discovered there was Jacques Cousteau, the ocean explorer and ecological campaigner. Mr. Henocque said it would be difficult to prove that the weed came from the museum at Monaco, because it is so freely

available everywhere else. Aquarium owners buy it because it grows so easily and because of its vivid color. To find out how far and how fast the weed is spreading,

researchers have appealed to divers and fishermen for infor-

The government has published a booklet giving details of the weed and asking for information to be sent to the marine environment laboratory at Nice University.

Researchers need to know where the weed is growing and at what depth, its denseness, its proximity to Posidonia banks and whether or not it is fixed onto rocks.

Mr. Henocque said scientists face a dilemma. On the one hand, they have to do something quickly. On the other, they do not have enough information to know what to do. The hope is that next week's meeting will come up with some practical suggestions.

Mr. Meinesz has called for an all-out attack on Caulerpa Taxifolia. He warned that unless the weed is eradicated this summer, the situation by Fall could become "explosive and

A film shot recently by Mr. Meinesz's team shows a densely textured layer of Caulerpa Taxifolia smothering what is left of

an expanse of Posidonia. Not a single fish can be seen. Meanwhile, a unit of the National Institute for Health and Medical Research is measuring the toxicity of the weed. The research shows that a gram of the toxin is enough to kill a

mouse. Tiny amounts block the reproduction of sea urchins. The only sea creature known to relish Caulerpa Taxifolia is a tropical sea snail, but scientists hesitate to introduce it into the Mediterranean for fear that the cure would be worse than

MAFIA: Words, the Tie That Binds Crime and Screen SHEIKH:

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to organized crime. That, as Nicholas Pileggi wrote in The New York Times Magazine, was in part beause Joseph Columbo Sr., then the boss of the Columbo crime family. magnanimously agreed to aid the filming, provided some of his people were hired as extras and the word "Cosa Nostra" was not used.

"It's clear from the tapes we've made over the years that movies have had an influence," said Douglas E. Grover, a lawyer and former prosecutor in the Organized Crime Strike Force in Brooklyn. "They play their roles with bravado. The ives have been romanticized by

Hollywood. Mr. Grover, however, could not recall past tapes in which Mr. Gotti discussed movies. And when "Goodfellas" was first released, Mr. Gotti's lawyer, Bruce Cutler, said his client did not watch such

'earbage.' Henry Hill, the real-life mobster whose career was chronicled in Mr. Pileggi's book "Wisegny" (1986, Sithe basis of Martin Scorsese's movie "Goodfellas," said that he believed many mobsters have taken their cues from the silver screen.

"You know, the dress, the manner, the cockiness - a lot of it comes from the movies." Mr. Hill himself saw the movie "Mean Streets" live times.

Mr. Hill spoke in a telephone interview from an undisclosed location. He was placed in a witness protection program after testifying against his former partners in 1980. When Robert De Niro was preparing to play a mobster in "Goodfellas," he phoned Mr. Hill seven or

eight times a day, avid for authentic

details about his character, "Jim-

ing a life term for murder.

Mr. Hill said he aspired to become a gangster by watching the older wiseguys in the neighbor-hood. "They walked around like actors — it was like being a movie

Warren Beatty's recent film, "Bugsy," nominated Wednesday for 10 Academy Awards, is all

There has been a link between Hollywood and crime ever since James Cagney imitated a mobster.

about the fascination that Hollywood held for gangsters like Bugsy Siegel and vice versa. Cary Grant and George Raft used him as a model in their films. The mutual fascination contin-

nes. Dean Stockwell, the actor in 'Married to the Mob" who played the Gotti-esque character of Tony (the Tiger) Russo, said he relished the role so much he stayed in character off the set. But which came first, mobsters or the celluloid version? Mr. Mc-

Donald, who once headed the Federal Organized Crime Task Force in Brooklyn said: "The mobsters came first. I'm sure they predated the motion pictures." But William K. Everson, a film historian at New York University, said it was the reverse. "The word gangster first ap-

peared in a movie in 1912, long before the heyday of organized

my," based on Gentleman Jimmy Burke, a New York man now serv- said. "By the time the big Chicago An Old Decision gangs sprang up, the Hollywood tradition was already set."

The distinction between life and art is at times so blurred it confuses even those in the life. Mr. Hill said he would never forget the first time he first saw Mr. Gotti, more than 30 years ago.

John was at the card table," and suddenly started beating up another man, Mr. Hill said. I mean there was blood splashing over the walls. Mr. Hill added, "What shocked

me was that he was doing this in front of captains, and he wasn't even a made man. yet." Asked if he wasn't confusing that incident with one in "Goodfellas," when the character played by Joe Pesci suddenly shoots a young waiter during a card game, Mr. Hill

said, "Oh, no." He added that the Gotti incident was much closer to a moment in "The Untouchables" when Mr. De Niro, playing Al Capone, suddenly bashes in the head of a lieutenant at the table with a baseball bat. "It was really much more that type of scene." Mr. Hill said, "only John didn't use a basebali bat."

\$4.3 Million for a Mugger

The Associated Press NEW YORK - A state appeals

court has upheld a \$4.3 million award to a man who was shot by the police and paralyzed while mugging an elderly man in a subway station. The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court upheld a jury's finding that the mugger. Bernard McCummings, was the victim of excessive police

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northern tip of Israel since the the

sheikh was killed. Israeli officials say the sheikh was closely involved in the kidnapping of the Western hostages and was responsible for the murder of Colonel William R. Higgins. The American officer was kidnapped while working for the UN peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

"He deserved it, at any given moment, for what he has done to both Israel and America," the Israeli official said of the sheikh. "Unfortunately, his wife and child were there," he said. "This was a tragedy."

UN officials tried to broker a

deal last summer and fall to free the Western hostages in Lebanon and the 300 Arabs captured by Israel in southern Lebanon. In exchange for the Arab prisoners, 100 of whom were freed during the talks, the Israelis demanded information on six missing servicemen. The talks stayed Israel's hand,

the Israeli officials said. But with the release of the last Western hostage, the talks died, the officials By the end of the year, Israel had received the remains of one soldier and confirmation of the death of tral bankers.

another. But the one Israeli believed to be still alive. Ron Arad, a navigator, is still unaccounted for, tries are reluctant to place the and the fate of the other soldiers remains a mystery. Israel continues to hold some

200 Arab prisoners. With the disintegration of the talks, there was no longer any reason, in Israeli eyes, to keep Sheikh

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careful." Luxembourg was the legal base for the Bank of Credit & Com-

merce International, which collapsed with losses in the billions last vear. Not to be outdone by the Dutch, a German government official in Bonn, itself not exactly a major metropolis, nonetheless did not shy

from calling Amsterdam and Luxembourg "quaint two-bit towns." Taking a somewhat loftier tack but aiming squarely at London and Paris, Hans Tietmeyer, vice president of the Bundesbank, recently

told a London audience: "A new institution must first devote its efforts to ensuring the necessary confidence in its stability policy. In this context, I believe it would be advantageous if neither the EMI nor the ECB were located in a capital city, where they would be in the direct neighborhood of

policymakers." The Germans, led by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, insist that Frankfurt is the logical choice. As the home of the Bundesbank, Europe's monetary anchor, it would represent Europe's commitment to a stable currency and the independent, antiinflationary policy that has been so successfully pursued over the past decades by Germany's tough cen-

Of course, that is exactly the same reason why many other coun-Eurofed in Frankfurt, German officials acknowledge the outside fears. But they also say they are under domestic pressure to demonstrate to their increasingly wary voters that replacing the Deutsche mark with a common currency would not undermine Germany's commitment to monetary stability.

BANK: Siting Struggle Is a Fight for Economic Clout And on Friday, Helmut Schle-stage of currency union, has a hard time staking a serious claim to the central bank that will manage it. singer, the Bundesbank president,

championed Frankfurt in a speech to Luxembourg bankers by noting that Germany, with 80 million residents, was the largest EC nation but hosted no major Community

establishments. Under traditional EC practice, one would expect Germany and France, as the two dominant nations, to try to cut a deal in which Paris would accept Frankfurt as the headquarters of the European central bank while Bonn would support Strasbourg's claim on the European Parliament. But the pattern

may not hold this time. "Everybody has a veto," a British economic official pointedly noted. "The gift of Strasbourg is not

solely in German hands." London, as Europe's top financial center, would seem a natural choice. "If they are serious, London is the only place to go," the British official contended.

But Britain, by refusing to com-

our turn. Amsterdam's goal is to be mit itself at Maastricht to the final everybody's second choice."

New York Times Service nal Democrats have moved to in- tax bill, the centerpiece of which is crease the chances for passage of a tax credit of up to \$400 for martheir tax proposals. House leaders ried couples, financed mainly by dropped an unpopular corporate raising the highest personal intax provision, and a powerful sena- come-tax bracket to 35 percent tor said he would try to include a from 31 percent. politically attractive health-insur-

sion from the bill.

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 Amsterdam and Luxembourg are counting on just such a stalemate. And Dutch officials are hoping that the Netherlands, a perenni-

Above all, while they all would

prefer the central bank for them-

selves, none of the major financial

centers of the Community - Lon-

don, Frankfurt and Paris - wants

to lose out to either of its chief

rivals. That would give one of its

key competitors a significant advantage in the post-1992 European

market for financial services.

al also-ran and most recently a loser to London in the campaign for the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, can play on the guilty conscience of other European leaders. "We don't have any EC institution at the moment," said Leon

Kempers of the Amsterdam foreign

investment office. We think it is

The move was aimed at winning

Democrats Adjust Tax Proposals

WASHINGTON - Congressio Democratic votes for the six-year

ance measure in the bill. House Democrats, after a second the Senate Finance Committee. day of party caucuses dominated said he would seek to attach a meaby continual criticism of a pro- sure that would set federal stanposed I-percentage-point cut in the dands for insurance companies and corporate income tax rate, decided prohibit them from discriminating Thursday to eliminate the provi-

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat of Texas, who is chairman of against people with existing medical problems.



The End of an Era in Collecting

ARIS - The two hours or so in which the auctioneer Lucien Solanet sold at Drouot on Friday the works of art that belonged to the late Garith Windsor signal the end of a cultural age — one in which European connoisseurs bought art purely on the strength of their eye and for no other purpose than to look at it in peace.

The man who owned them died last July at age 87. He was from Aberdeen, although so English in

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speech and manners as to make his birth in Scotland barely plausible His closest friends, including this writer, knew little about his youth other than that he left home in his teens. He knocked around the South Seas as a sailor in the best Somerset Maugham tradition, spent a couple of years in New Zealand, and somehow found him-self in Paris by 1931, studying at the Sorbonne to get roughly the equivalent of an MA degree in art

and archaeology.

The young Briton loved the architectural beauty of the city, its museums and the French lifestyle. War, alas, was already in the air, In 1937, he volunteered to be trained as a pilot in Southern England. He spent the war as a pilot in the fleet air arm. When we roamed the auction houses together later, Windsor would remark that, if there was one thing that trained your eye to focus sharply, it was landing on that minuscule wooden platform that you called an aircraft carrier tossing in

After the war. Windsor drifted back to Paris, eventually joining Réalités, a French monthly dealing with the arts, travel and society. In first issue of the English-language edition of the French monthly, and turned it into a success, becoming its editor in chief.

He and Albert (Bertie) Gilou, the art director of the Réalités group. who had the same vast culture. sense of fun, and peculiar mix of irritability and deep generosity, became inseparable. Tragedy struck in June 1961, when Gilou was struck by a car that had narrowly missed knocking down his wife, Myriam. His skull was fractured and he went into a deep coma from which he never emerged.

I had seen Windsor in Gilou's office as a young reporter at Réalites. We met at the hospital, and as feline mask (taotie), it has a touch

A 14th-century Syrian brass basin, inlaid with silver and gold, sold for 403,923 francs. At right, Garith Windsor.

friendship grew. We attended Drouot viewings together. I would show Windsor what I bought on a minimal budget.

Windsor traveled a lot. He became familiar with all the great public collections in Europe and America. But he had no experience in buying, which, as every collector knows, involves a very different kind of approach from just looking. I warned him against the forgeries and, especially, the fiddling overdecorating, faked patination — that bedeviled the Middle Eastem market, then as now.

Windsor had an astounding eye. sharpened by decades of looking at art in dark churches and remote, dusty museums. He had a feel for November 1950, he oversaw the shape, line and calligraphy, a rare gift among Western buyers. He started with second and first millenniums B. C. in China, the nomadic world that carried Iranian influence to the Far East, and early

> Among his first buys were a pair of remarkable circular bronze plaques with stylized bird heads at the end of a volute. On Friday, these went for 5,071 francs (about \$900). Described in the catalogue as Chinese, of the Zhou period, they might, in fact, be from Ordos to the north. He acquired a small masterpiece from Han China, a gilt bronze hook of the second century B. C. With its powerfully stylized

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months, then years, slipped by, our of influence from the nomadic north. On Friday, it made 14,648

> From there the new collector moved to Luristan, the western Iranian province so striking for its linear stylization of the animal world around the eighth or seventh century B. C. He had a "finial" or "standard" — two confronted mountain goats rising from a ring and holding up another — which brought 2,029 francs on Friday. In June 1972, at the David David-Weill sale, he bought a marvelous little antelope head serving as a handle to a whetting stone. It was sold Friday for 5,071 francs.

Windsor turned his attention to the Islamic period. Typically, he would buy one extraordinary piece in a given category and then consider other venues. In the late 1960s, we walked into a room at Drouot, where they were selling a bit of everything, including a handful of Islamic metal vessels. There was the most remarkable Syrian piece of the 14th century that 1 have ever seen on the open market with its silver inlay largely preserved. An anonymous Arabic enlogy trotted out the titles of a highranking officer of the Mamulk Sultanate in the first half of the 14th century.

Windsor bid up to 780 francs for it, drawing an expression of bespectacled surprise from Marianne Densmore, the dealer-expert. (On Friday it shot up to 403,923 francs.)

A minute later, on a single 150franc bid, Windsor bought a candlestick from a group then believed to be from northwestern Iran, which I showed later in 1976 to be from Seljuk Anatolia, Windsor's candlestick went for 67.311 francs

on Friday. The next ambition that Windsor nourished was to own one great Persian miniature. That wish was fulfilled in June 1970 at the Palais Galliéra. There came up two large leaves from a "Book of Auguries" that seems to have been broken up at the turn of the century, the pages of the text being lost or thrown away. Probably executed around the mid-16th century in the royal atelier, it is unique for its highly specific style and admirable for its calligraphy.

As bidding reached 16,000 francs on the page illustrating an allegory of Imam Reza transfixing a demon. Windsor asked nervously, "What do I do?"

He got it for about 23,000 francs and would have roared with laughter at the 1,034,706 francs it made Friday, much as he would have laughed at a fantastic Luristan bangle of the eighth century B. C. being labeled in the catalogue "ankle ring, India, 18th century.

His love of art was as vivid as his ironical perception of expertise in exit for the former pilot's collec-tion. He would have loved the quirks, the panache and the huge profit, which will go to charity.

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"Babylone d'Allemagne," a Toulouse-Lautrec drawing from 1894; "La Modiste," a portrait done in 1900.

Toulouse-Lautrec: A Bigger Picture A Major Retrospective Goes Beyond the Clichés

By Michael Gibson

ARIS - Henri-Marie-Raymond de Toulouse-Lautrec-Monfa died in 1901 at the age of 37. Picasso, whom he influenced, was some 20 years his junior and Cubism was just around the corner when Toulouse-Lautrer died. Yet, it somehow seems hard to imagine that, had he reached the same ripe old age as the Spanish artist, he would have lived through both world wars.

Instead, having died young he appeared suddenly and swiftly to recede into some remote and quasi-unreal distance of time, together with the period he had done so much to immortalize.

Today, both his work and his life story have become the stuff of legend, and, alas, of cliche: his infirmity, a frailty of the bones that stunted his growth, his physical ugliness that he unflinchingly and engagingly satirized in his drawings, the self-destructive excesses (alcohol and overwork) which led to his early death, his interest in the fringes of society, his ironical yet frequently humane perception of the people he portrayed - all this has become all too familar and hardly needs to be dwelt upon.

Nor will the flurry of exhibitions devoted to the man or his period fundamentally change the established perception of his person or his work. They will, however, provide an opportuconditions. The star of these shows is of course the big 171-item display at the Grand Palais, an enlarged version of the one presented at the Hayward Gallery in London.

The Bibliothèque Nationale has joined in with a 250-item presentation of its own collection of prints and posters (just returned from the Queensland Art Gallery in Australia). Both run through June 1.

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The Orsay museum Tuesday will inaugurate a series of "Dossier" exhibitions that will serve as footnotes to the larger ones. A presentation of period cafe-concert attractions is scheduled thrice weekly (Wednes-

day, 5:30 P. M. and 7 P. M., Saturday and Sunday, 4:30 P. M. and 6 P. M.) under a tremendous tepee set up outside the museum. where shops are selling Toulouse-Lautrec objects, including "Yvette Guilbert" gloves. One might indeed be tempted to imagine the artist tossing off a pen-and-ink parody of a Renaissance painting entitled "Toulouse-Lautree Driving the Merchants Out of the

The show itself is divided into sections that are chronological for the early and last paintings, and thematic (shows in Montmartre, portraits, stars, caricatures and types, brothel scenes, etc.) for the mid-part of the artist's career. It reserves a special section to Toulouse-Lautrec's contribution to the "arts appliposters, book covers and illustrations, including his delightful drawings for Jules Renard's "Histoires Naturelles," and even a stained-glass window, designed by Toulouse-Lautrec and executed by Louis-Comfort Tiffa-

For a man who so mercilessly dissected the character of women, it is interesting to note that both one of his earliest works and one of his last are women's portraits of radiant empathy. His portrait of his mother, done when he was 19, shows her sitting at the dining-room table holding a teacup. Something both painful and resigned in her dignified expression somehow casts her as a "mater dolorosa" cross in late medieval paintings, participates intimately in the sufferings of her son.

TS pendant, so to speak is the "Modiste" done in 1900, a year defore Toulouse-Lautrec died. It shows a very pretty girl with a splendid head of golden hair sitting pensively behind the counter of her hat shop with her eyes closed, like Toulouse-Lautrec's mother 17 years earlier. She is illuminated by a warm ray of light, yet despite this enhancement of her beauty and the strong physical presence Toulouse-Lautrec manages quite indirectly to convey, what most strikes one is the hint of concern, almost of suffering that hovers like a shadow over her face.

The intervening years are better characterized by works such as the portrait of La Goulue, declining but defiant as she comes prancing in, arm in arm with two of her dancers, sneering faintly and wearing a blouse with a plunging neckline that displays her fading charms.

A hefty, 7 pound (3 kilogram) catalogue provides photographs of many of the artist's models, including Yvette Guilbert who was happy to be portrayed by Toulouse-Lautrec even when, at a time when she was a pleasantlooking, round-faced woman of 27. he depicted her as an exhausted old hag.

She did, in fact, turn down one famous portrait, with the plea: "For heaven's sake don't make me so frightfully ugly! A bit less!" One can sympathize, but the fact is that Toulouse-Lautrec's uglified version, with the sinuously puckered lips and the long black loves stressing the eloquent, daintily raised pinkies, is utterly memorable and theatrical.

Toulouse-Lautrec's art thus oscillates between portrayal and caricature. The brothel scenes were controversial for their subject matter, particularly at a time when the issue government-supervised prostitution was coming a sensitive one, but Toulouse-Lautree handles them very matter-of-factly and does not really seem to be making a statement ss me adsence of a moralizing attitud may be considered to be one. The women are mostly shown sitting around, idle and bored during the lull in business.

Toulouse-Lautrec's boast that he at one point had his lodgings in a brothel seems hard. to believe since men were not accepted as permanent lodgers. But he obviously spent plenty of time there and may have taken Sunday meals with the women, as he claimed This was the setting for his charming anecdote about the brothel mistress tapping her glass with a knife when they got a bit too rowdy at lunchtime and asking: "Ladies! Ladies! Where do you think you are?"

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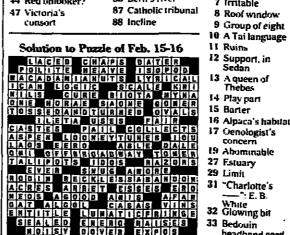
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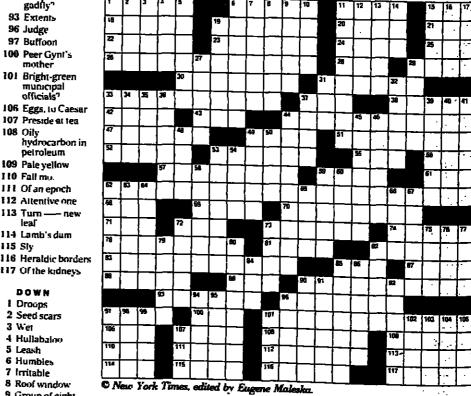
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ECONOMIC SCENE

Serving the Environment **Through Trade Policy**

By Peter Passell New York Times Service

EW YORK -Should the European Community have the right to bar meat from America because it contains traces of hormones that it finds scary, but Washington says are harmless? A blatant protectionist trick, you say? Well, America stops imports of tuna from Mexico because Mexican tuna nets accidentally drown more dolphins in the eastern Pacific than are permitted under U.S. law. If Americans get to decide how Mexicans should catch tuna, perhaps Europe-

ans have the right to decide how their meat is treated on the hoof. Or try this one on for size: Almost everywhere in the Third World, industry keeps costs down by spewing nasty chemicals into the air and water. Should

Open borders

would spur more

the products have open access to U.S. markets, where com-peting domestic firms are obliged to spend billions of dollars annually to keep pol-

efficient use of lutants out of harm's way?
A new report from GATT potentially damaging offers some advice on how to answer these murky questions. chemicals. But the report is also a plea for

tolerance. Erring on the side of open trade, suggests its principal author, Jagdish Bhagwau of Columbia University, is more likely to serve the environmental interests writ large.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade does not have specific environmental rules. But it does codify some principles that are useful in weighing the member nations' treaty obligations.

At the heart of the legal matter is nondiscrimination. Any

policy that applies equally to domestic and foreign businesses is fine; otherwise not. Thus when Thailand tried to bar imported tobacco products, a GATT panel said that banning all cigarettes would be fine - but not just those with the smooth taste and chic foreign labels. When Canada stopped salmon exports on the ground that the species was overfished, GATT asked why Canada did not also limit domestic consumption.

ND THEN there is the slippery matter of the Pacific dolphins. U.S. laws intended to limit the slaughter of A dolphins. U.S. laws intended to limit the slaughter of marine mammals do indeed apply to American fishing boats as well as foreign fleets. But in January, a GATT panel ruled that America could not use the trade lever to alter practices that had no direct effect on its environment.

If America, which buys most of Mexico's tuna, could set Mexico's dolphin policy, the panel suggested, any major importing country could bend any dependent exporter to its environ-

But the Bhagwati report points out that the GATT treaty does permit countries to agree on standards for protecting dolphins in international waters, and to enforce the agreements with trade sanctions. The GATT diplomats plainly believe the dolphin-tuna imbroglio is the trade issue from hell—one almost guaranteed to advance the cause of those who care more about raising the price of chunk light than making the Pacific safe for Flipper.

Generally, the report argues that environmentalists have a stake in freer trade. Open borders, for example, would encourage more efficient use of damaging chemicals. European farmers use 10 times as much fertilizer and pesticides to grow a bushel of wheat of their American and American assets. wheat as their Argentine and Australian counterparts. But thanks to subsidies and trade barriers. Europe still grows its own grain.

Freer trade, the report also asserts, would serve the environmentalists' cause by speeding economic growth. A study by Gene Grossman and Alan Kreuger offers evidence to support the case. The two Princeton economists used World Health Organization data to compare levels of sulfur dioxide in urban air across a itely poor cities were more n than the very poor places that consume little electricity and have yet to replace donkey power with the internal combustion engine. But city air seems to turn the corner at an income of about \$5,000 per person - a level, presumably, at which people can afford to trap emissions or switch to cleaner fuels.

BSN Bid Aids Nestlé Offer for Perrier

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher
PARIS — The battle for Source Perrier SA heated up further on Friday as the French food group BSN, working in concert with Perrier's suitor Nestle SA, launched a bid for the mineral water company's largest share-

holder, Exor SA.

The 6 billion franc (\$1.1 billion) offer was immediately rejected by Italy's Agnelli family, which controls Exor and, through Exor and other allies, owns 49.3 percent of Perrier. The Agnellis have made a lower offer to acquire 100 percent of Exor in an effort to

consolidate their hold on Perrier.

Exor management, which has sided with the Agnellis in the battle with Nestle for control of Perrier, also rejected the BSN bid. Nevertheless, a source close to Nestle hinted that the BSN bid could be the first move in a negotiated settlement of the corporate power struggle. The source said that although

Exor management might oppose the BSN bid, that did not mean it was hostile. "They are somewhat together on this," the source said, referring to the Agnellis, BSN

and Nestle.
BSN bid 1,420 francs a share for Exor, excluding 1991 dividend rights. Exor shares, which were suspended pending the announcement, last traded at 1,495 on Thursday.

IFINT, an Agnelli holding company, has offered 1,320 francs for the rest of Exor.

Euro Disney Replaces Perrier in CAC Index

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS - Euro Disney SCA, the company building the Disneyland theme park outside Paris, will replace Source Perrier SA in the CAC 40 stock index, the French Stock Exchanges Association said Friday.

It said Nestle SA's takeover bid for Petrier would disturb continuous quotation of the stock for the next few weeks. Euro Disney will be included March 19 in the index (Page 9), comprising the Bourse's 40 most active issues. Euro Disney stock rose nearly 14 francs (\$2.50) to 162 on the news, before settling back to close at 153 francs. (Bloomberg, AFP)

1FINT and their allies —the Mentzelopoulos family, formerly the major shareholder in Exor — now own 55.9 percent of Exor's voting rights, IFINT said.

The Agnelli bid for Exor has been rejected as 100 low by its minority shareholders, which include the banks Indosuez and Credit Agricole, which have sided with Nestle.

"This offer is made in agreement with

Nestle and Suez, who fully support BSN and who give BSN the option of selling its shares in Exor to them once the operation's objectives have been met," BSN said.
BSN said Nestle had renewed assurances

that it would sell the Volvic still-mineralwater brand to BSN if its 13.3 billion franc bid for Perrier were successful. BSN has agreed to pay about 2.7 billion francs for

"BSN is convinced that its offer constitutes a concrete means of settling a complex situa-tion and feels that it should be favorably received by all shareholders," the company

Sources close to Exor said the BSN bid was bothersome" and aimed to put pressure on the Agnellis to cede control of Perrier.

"We cannot see why there would be any reason to negotiate," a source close to Exor

In Turin, Italy, IFINT said in a statement that it would not offer its Exor shares to BSN. Earlier Friday, sources said a bid by BSN for Exor could be part of a broad settlement in the fight for Perrier. The ultimate outcome, they said, could be an agreed settlement giv-ing Nestlé control of Perrier's overall water business, BSN a grip on Perrier's Volvic wa-

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Mr. Ross and Richard Munro, then chair-

merger that Mr. Nicholas, president of Time

in the mid-1990s.

Accord Reached With Abu Dhabi On BCCI Payout

majority shareholders of the scandal-hit Bank of Credit & Commerce international have initialed an agreement on a worldwide settlement that would give hundreds year, with the rest to be paid over a of thousands of depositors about number of years. one-third of their money back, the

bank's liquidators said Friday. emerging solution did not go far enough to satisfy them, Abu Dhabi said the plan was a "positive contribution toward relieving the suffering of depositors and creditors gation against Abu Dhabi.

Brian Smouha of the accounting gation would be "prolonged, comirm Touche Ross & Co., liquidator or BCCI's Luxembourg-based outcome uncertain." It added, "No firm Touche Ross & Co., liquidator for BCCI's Luxembourg-based parent company, said that under the plan Abu Dhabi would pay an initial \$1.7 billion and up to a maximum of \$2.2 billion to meet credi-

The figures contrast with the \$4 billion the emirate said it was prepared to inject into the bank in April, three months before the Bank of England led a worldwide

move to shut down BCCI.
Regulators seized the bank on man of Time Inc., agreed at the time of the July 5 on evidence of long-term, Inc. would first share executive authority at widespread fraud. The seizure affected 1.1 million depositors who

Time Warner. He was to take charge by himself had \$19.5 billion on deposit. His departure gives credence to those who Liquidators were appointed Luxembourg, Britain and the Cayman Islands last month when courts believed that the co-CEO arrangement was a sham from the start and that it was Mr. Rosswhose lavish compensation package has drawn in these countries ordered the bank embarrassing attention to the debt-strained dissolved. The bank is 77 percent

company - who really dominated Time owned by the ruler of Abu Dhabi and other authorities in the emirate. The Abu Dhabi proposals require court approval in the three opinions to the courts concerned." countries, where the main operabased, as well as acceptance by 70

> about \$7 billion of liabilities. The plan could meet 30 percent to 40 percent of claims. Total liabil-

"I approach these proposals with a considerable degree of caution," said Adil Elias, chairman of the **BCCI** Depositors Protection Association, which represents about \$1 billion of claims.

But the Abu Dhabi shareholders

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Dhabi and half to creditors.

(Reuters, AP, UPI) said in a statement. "We are confi-

LONDON - The Abu Dhabi ment in place, depositors and creditors will receive greater benefits on a more timely basis."

Mr. Smouha, who negotiated

ank's liquidators said Friday. with Abu Dhabi for seven months. While some depositors said the on the plan, said it was "the best agreement we could get." The alternatives were payouts of

up to 10 percent under a normal liquidation, and many years of liti-Touche Ross said that such liti-

worthwhile dividend could be paid for many years, if at all." Under the agreed plan, Abu Dhabi would meet half the cost of payments to creditors, with asset sales making up the balance.
Only creditors waiving claims

against the majority shareholders would get payment from the Abu Dhabi fund. Those declining to give the waiver would receive a minimal amount from asset disposals, with no date forecast for payout.

Mr. Elias said, "Many creditors

will feel that the Abu Dhabi contribution is not sufficient to justify the liquidators and the creditors giving up any rights."

He advised his association's members and other creditors "to do noth-

ing and sign nothing until the two creditors committees in England and Luxembourg have completed their enquiries and expressed their Abu Dhabi would pay an initial tions of the BCCI group were \$300 million to an agent bank as soon as court approvals were repercent of creditors, representing ceived. The agent would pay the Two further payments of \$500

million would be made to the agent ities of the bank are estimated at in June this year and next year. A \$400 million payment would then be made in June 1994.

If worldwide liabilities exceed \$10 billion, Abu Dhabi will make a maximum injection of \$2.2 billion. If asset sales exceed \$2.5 billion, half the proceeds flow to Abu

In Battle of Bosses, Warner Bests Time

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK - The unexpected departure of Time Warner's co-chief executive was the result, insiders say, of personal acrimony, strategic differences and, perhaps most of all, the dominance of the merged media giant by the ailing but still formidable figure of Steven J. Ross, its chairman. Nicholas J. Nicholas Jr., who had been desig-

nated Mr. Ross's successor two years ago when Time Inc. and Warner Communications Inc. combined their media empires, left the company abruptly while he was on a skiing vacation in Colorado with his family.

Time Warner Inc. said he had resigned, but

people at the company said the 52-year-old executive was forced out by the board at an extraordinary meeting Thursday. According to one person at Time Warner, Mr. Nicholas was asked to come back from Vail, Colorado, for the meeting, but did not. The board approved as his replacement Ger-

ald M. Levin, the vice chairman. Mr. Levin is 52, like Mr. Nicholas, and is also a former Time Inc. executive, but he has reportedly forged strong alliances with the Warner side of the company, notably with Mr. Ross, 64, who was Warner's chief executive at the time of the

They did a Gorbachev on him," said one Time Warner insider, likening Mr. Nicholas's fate to last summer's brief ouster of the former Soviet president while he was on vacation. "Ross organized it."

The stock market, apparently seeing the resolution of top-level conflict as a good thing, traded Time Warner shares up \$2.375 to \$100.25 a share at the close. Jessica Reif, an analyst at Oppenheimer & Co., called the per-

sonnel changes "a big positive."

"Levin will provide a continuous management philosophy," she said. "There was always

The abrupt departure of N.J. Nicholas, Steve Ross's heir apparent, marks the collapse of a succession pact that was central to the merger.

a question in the market's mind what kind of leader Nick Nicholas would make." Many in the company saw the resignation as

a result of friction between Mr. Ross and Mr. Nicholas. But it also marks the collapse of a succession agreement that was central to the merger, especially because Time was sensitive about being bought by a company that was not

Mr. Ross has been undergoing intensive che-motherapy for prostate cancer. Since December he has scarcely been at the office. Even if he returns, it is widely expected that Mr. Ross will focus chiefly on strategy, leaving operations to

Mr. Levin. One Hollywood executive with close ties to Time Warner, who asked not to be identified, said Mr. Ross's illness may have precipitated the shake-up. "Steve is very sick," he said. "So they have to deal with the reality of succession

instead of the theory of succession."

The executive added: "Steve always preferred Levin. He's more show business-oriented than Nicholas. Levin is a brilliant guy. He's much more user-friendly. He has a real affinity for the movie. TV and record businesses. He

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Cray-3: Almost Up, But No Place to Go

By Lawrence M. Fisher New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO - The end of the Cold War may have claimed an unlikely victim: Seymour Cray cannot sell his new supercomputer.

The father of the supercomputer, Mr. Cray has been an icon of U.S. high technology for three decades. But last week, Cray Computer Corp. said it was halting development of its \$30 million machine for lack of a buyer.

In December, when the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory lost patience with delays and abruptly canceled its order for the first Cray-3, analysts assumed that someone in the detense or intelligence community would step for-ward with a check — just as someone had always done whenever Cray introduced a supercomputer.

This time, no buyer emerged. "I don't think that anybody sees it in the best interests of the United States or the supercomputing world for the Cray-3 to fail," said Gary Smaby of the Smaby Group, a supercomputing consulting firm based in Minneapolis. "At the same time, the government is no longer in a position to subsidize it. The whole thing gets back to the

collapse of the Evil Empire." While supercomputers are now used to design everything from automobiles to drug molecules, vernment agencies are still usually the first to buy a new machine. This is particularly true for a leading-edge design like the Cray-3, which is based on an unproved

gallium arsenide for its chips, and will require entirely new software. Commercial buyers shy away from

Cray Computer said that while it planned to proceed with testing of the prototype in March, it could not continue development of a commercial version without a signed contract.

Mr. Cray, 65, founded Cray Computer in 1989 after leaving Cray Research Inc. because it would not finance both his design and a competing machine known as the C-90. Nine of the C-90s have now been sold. At Cray Computer, he holds the title of consultant, as he did at Cray Research, a company he founded in 1972.

Cray Computer said it would seek a partner to develop smaller versions of the Cray-3, which would than the 16 of the prototype.

"The company does not know at this stage what form such partnership might take nor whether a partnership of any type is possible," said Neil Davenport, Cray Com-puter's president and chief executive. 'It does believe that some form of arrangement with a third party could significantly enhance the prospects for exploitation of the Cray-3 in the available market win-

Companies with the requisite financial and technological clout, including International Business Ma-See CRAY, Page 9

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Kubota Gets Behind Digital's New Chip Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatche

BOSTON - Digital Equipment Corp. said Friday that it would announce next week a licensing agreement with Kubota Corp. of Japan for its powerful new computer chip code-named Alpha. The agreement will follow the announcement last week by Cray Research Inc. that it would buy DEC's Alpha chip for its first

generation of large parallel-design supercomputers.

Analysts said DEC was in discussions with several companies about Alpha licensing agreements. Barry Willman of Sanford C. Bernstein said that numerous such agreements would help DEC establish the Alpha chip as an industry standard.

In another computer industry development, an industry source said Friday that IBM had delayed for the second time the U.S. introduction of a notebook-sized portable computer, one of the few hot-selling products in a sluggish computer market. IBM had planned to announce the 6-pound (2.7-kilogram) machine late last year, then delayed the unveiling until next Tuesday. Now the company plans to wait another month so it can roll out an 11-pound color-screen laptop computer at the same time, the source said

IBM also is expected to cut the notebook's price below the \$3,000 or so it originally planned to charge. IBM still plans to announce the notebook for European markets on Tuesday, the source said.

Dow Eases a Notch On Profit-Taking

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Prices ended moderately lower on the New York Stock Exchange on Friday in chop-py trading on computer-driven sell programs tied to the expiration of

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stock-index futures and options and profit-taking following the pre-vious session's big gains. Soft bond prices and higher

yields also crimped buying interest in equities, analysts said. Still, blue chips regained most of their losses by the closing bell. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, which surged 50.32 points to a record high of 3,280.64 on Thursday, eased 0.45 to 3,280.19. Hugh Johnson, head of invest-

ment policy at First Albany Corp. in Albany, New York, said al-though a big rally usually attracts profit-taking, "the excuse today is the decline in bond prices and the rise in interest rates.

Among the broad gauges, the New York Stock Exchange composite index slid 1.14 to 227.46, and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 2.44 to 411.46.

Declines topped advances by 5 to 3. Adjusted volume was 259.54 million shares, compared with 270.55 million on Thursday.

Unisys paced the Big Board actives, falling % to 9% after reports some analysts think it is time to sell the stock, which has risen sharply. Navistar International followed.

inching up ¼ to 4 after a rating upgrade from Merrill Lynch & Co. Westinghouse Electric was third, rising % to 20% after County NatWest Securities reiterated its buy recommendation.

Triton Energy slipped 3% to 41% after a British Petroleum Co. announcement on oil-flow rates at a field partly owned by Triton apparently disappointed investors, traders said. British Petroleum eased 4 (UPI, Reuters)

Dollar Presses Higher On Bullish Sentiment

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — The dollar finished firmer on Friday as dealers remained bullish toward the currency on the belief that economic fundamentals would soon shift in

"The feeling was that if the dol-tar could hold on to its overnight

gains during New York trading, it would go higher," said Richard Vullo, senior marketing representa-tive at Bank of Montreal in New York, "And here we are closing out

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above 1.6500 marks. That's positive news for the dollar." The U.S. unit finished at 1.6568 Deutsche marks, up from 1.6444 on Thursday. Its high was 1.6590.

The dollar also finished at 128.945 yen, after 128.600. Traders said concern about the threat of central-bank intervention persisted. Mr. Vullo said there was

talk of a large dollar-sell order overhanging the market at 129 yen. The British pound closed at \$1.7405, down from \$1.7521.

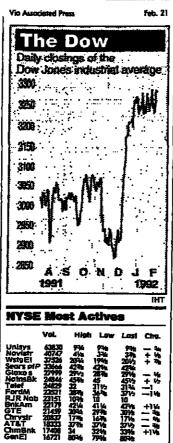
The dollar rose to 1.5015 Swiss francs, after 1,4850, and to 5,6275 French francs, after 5.5930. In London, the dollar ended slightly higher against the mark but failed to break much above 1.6500

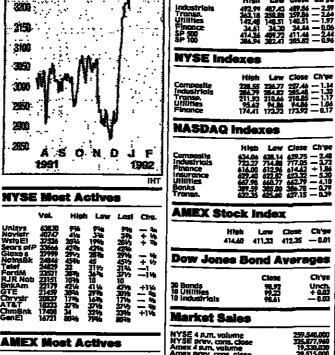
amid profit-taking. Analysts said the optimism about the U.S. economy that fueled the currency's advances this week was tempered by figures showing the U.S. trade gap widening.
In late trading, the U.S. unit stood at 1.6505 DM, compared

with 1.6465 on Thursday. A rally to 1.6565 faded at midday. The dollar finished at 128,700, after 128.625 late Thursday.

Finance Minister Tsutomo Hata said Friday that the Japanese currency remained undervalued.

(Reuters, UPI, Bloomberg)

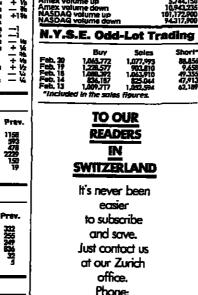


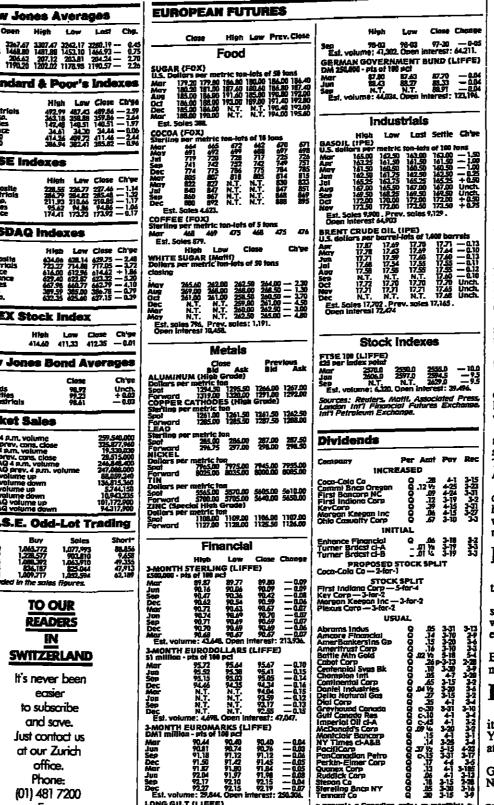


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TI Gets Relief on Imported Circuits DALLAS (Bloomberg) - The International Trade Commission or-

dered five companies to stop using a computer-chip packaging technology patented by Texas Instruments Inc., TI said Friday. It said the order could stop the companies from selling products using the technology. The order was issued against Analog Devices Inc. of Norwood, Massachusetts; Cypress Semiconductor Corp. of San Jose, California; Integrated Device Technology Inc. of Santa Clara, California; LSI Logic Corp. of Milpitas, California; and VLSI Technology Inc. of San Jose,

Texas Instruments said the companies were using its patented technology without permission to package integrated circuits in other countries, and then importing and selling the chips in the United States. TI said the infringed technology involved the packaging of integrated circuits by inserting fluid plastic into the mold cavity underneath a chip.

Delors Urges U.S. Trade Concessions

PARIS (Reuters) — The EC Commission president, Jacques Delors, said Friday that President George Bush would have to make concessions to break the deadlock in world trade talks because the European Comminity could not be divided.

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"We are in permanent contact with the Americans. They are not budging an inch because they think they can divide the Europeans and they are wrong about that," Mr. Delors told reporters after talks with France's prime minister, Edith Cresson. "We have made an effort and we expect an effort by President Bush himself," Mr. Delors said earlier.

The talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are stalled over U.S. demands for the European Community to slash agricultural of the European Community to slash agricultural

tural subsidies. France is most strongly opposed to concessions.

GM's Stempel to Address the Troops

DETROIT (Combined Dispatches) - A rare personal address to employees scheduled Monday by Robert Stempel, chairman of General Motors Corp., is prompting speculation the automaker may finally reveal which plants it will close.

The Detroit Free Press reported Friday that Mr. Stempel planned to amounce that the GM assembly plant near Ypsilanti, Michigan, would survive the company restructuring, while another facility in Arington, Trace, would also The assessment model of finers at GM and the United Texas, would close. The newspaper quoted officers at GM and the United Auto Workers union.

Mr. Stempel, who last spoke to employees Dec. 18 to announce a huge corporate downsizing including 21 plant closings by 1995, plans to beam his address to employees via satellite. The newspaper said Mr. Stempel was also expected to unveil cost-cutting measures to deal with a loss, to be reported Monday, that is expected to be \$3.5 billion.

Ford Plans New Four-Valve V-6s

CLEVELAND (Combined Dispatches) — Ford Motor Co. said Friday that it was investing about \$1.2 billion to build new V-6 engines. Robert Rewey, vice president, Ford North American sales operations, said the engines would be the latest additions to its new modular engines, which feature four valves a cylinder, to improve efficiency and fuel economy. Ford plans to make 400,000 of the V-6 engines a year, he said. Meanwhile, Ford Motor Credit Co. filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission to sell up to \$3 billion of medium-term notes due nine months to 30 years from the date of issue.

For the Record

Mirror Group Newspapers PLC's sale of The Racing Times's assets to its chief rival, The Daily Racing Form, is being investigated by the New York State Attorney General's office for possible antitrust violations, an

attorney general's spokesman said. (Renters)
McCormick & Co. said its McCormick U.K. PLC unit acquired
Glentham International Ltd., a supplier of seasoning blends based in
Northampton, England, from Harrisons & Crosfield PLC. (Bloomberg) Chrysler Corp. said it had completed an \$862.5 million offering of preferred stock, up from an original target of \$400 million, raising cash badly needed to develop new cars and modernize its plants. (Reuters)

EXOR: BSN Bid Aims to Assist Nestlé in Its Takeover Attempt on Perrier

(Continued from first finance page) ter brand and the Agnellis an infu-

sion of cash. Although the Agnellis and their allies control both Exor and Perrier, the takeover bids raise the prospect of BSN and Nestle garnering large minority stakes. In addition, the Agnellis have suffered setbacks weakening of their control over

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The Agnellis and their allies control 49.3 percent of Perrier, but they have been ordered by a French

are appealing that order.
Nestle maintains its worldwide reach would boost Perrier profits and that the Agnellis consider Perin court cases, which could lead to a rier as a financial, and not an industrial, investment. The family, therefore, should be willing to

pocket a profit by selling all or part bought more shares in Source Per-of their Perrier stake, the Swiss ner SA on Thursday, the French company contends.

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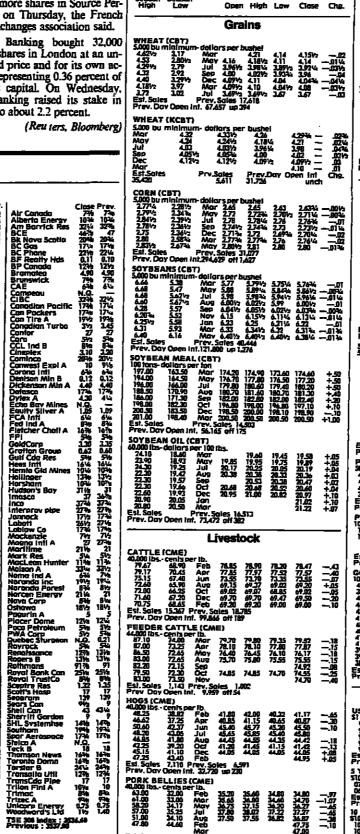
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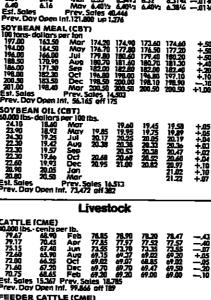
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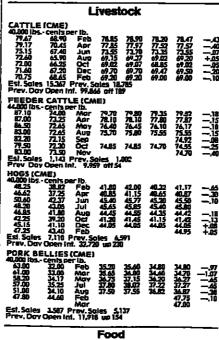
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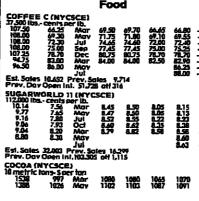
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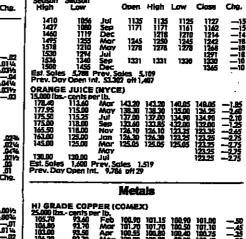


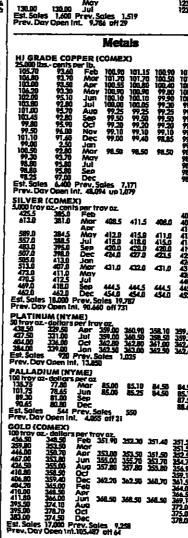
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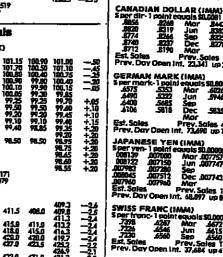
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STUTTGART — The German luxury cannaker Porsche AG is tumbling deeper into a performance and management crisis, and a takeover by one of its German competitors may be the only sensible way out, auto analysts said Friday.

Porsche has some really difficult years ahead, and in my book there's more than a 98 percent chance it will be taken over within the next five years," said Adrian Brundrett, auto analyst at Bank in Liechtenstein.

Porsche's problems are many. Market share and sales are plummeting. And the two owner-founder families, Porsche and Piech, have maneuvered the hoxury carmaker into a management crisis.

The latest act in the drama started Thursday when Porsche's supervisory board failed to come up with the two-thirds majority needed to extend Arno Bohn's contract as chairman. Afterward, Mr. Bohn demanded a decision by Feb. 28 or he would

"no longer be available for a reappointment." On Friday, a Porsche spokesman said the board would meet again on that day to discuss Mr. Bohn's fate. The spokesman said a committee comprising the supervisory board chairman, Fer-dinand Alexander Porsche; a member, Walther Zügel, and two workers' representatives would review the issue beforehand.

The Porsche and the Piech clans, who hold all the company's voting shares, tried and failed to lure Bayerische Motoren Werke AG's chief development engineer, Wolfgang Reitzle, into the driver's seat at Porsche to oust Mr. Bohn.

Porsche also faces a threat from Audi. The luxury arm of Volkswagen AG is developing a sports car for the top end of the market. Ferdinand Piech, a Porsche board member, shareholder and

antagonist of Mr. Bohn, is Audi's chief executive. Mr. Bohn believes the continuous bickering about who will to head the company is damaging. analysts said. But analysts also believe Porsche is up against several fundamental problems.

With the world market for autos weak and profit margins on luxury cars declining, Mr. Brundrett predicted Porsche would report that earnings fell to 45 million Deutsche marks (\$27 million) last year, from 68 million DM in 1990. The company might even run losses in 1992 and 1993, he said.

There is only one way out of the current dilemma - a takeover," said a senior analyst at Deutsche Bank's analytical arm, Degab.

"Jaguar was in a similar position a few years ago, as was Lotus," the analyst said. "Both of them found a more potent partner in Ford Motor Corp." It is unlikely that a foreign manufacturer will stand a real chance in a bid for Porsche, however, for political and economic reasons. Porsche already assembles some 5,000 luxury Mercedes 500E

units for Mercedes-Benz, and there are rumors about Mercedes vying for a stake in Porsche. For now, the Porsche and Piech clans are still adamant about maintaining control. But costs for

developing new models, which analysts say Porsche desperately needs, have soared. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

Bonn Vows Sabena Posts a Profit, **Urges Air France Tie** Sales Push For the East

it had renumed to profit in 1991

Belgium's caretaker government

(\$58.7 million) last year, its largest

ever, compared with a loss of 7.15

Sabena said the results proved

BONN - Government and industry officials pledged Friday to try harder to attract more foreign investment to Eastern Germany.

was taken soon. Economics Minister Jürgen Möllemann said a sharp rise in such taken on the financial and social investment was needed if the region level will be lost," the carrier said. was to prosper. He was speaking after a two-day meeting with heads of 43 German chambers of commerce overseas. consequences."

Only 10.5 billion Deutsche marks (\$6.34 billion), or 12.5 percent, of total investment in Eastern Germany has come from foreign companies, which have acquired only 248 of the region's 10,000 cabinet meeting.

state-owned companies. Sabena said it made an operating profit of more than 2 billion francs "We have been doing what we can but it isn't enough," Mr. Möllemann said. "We must do more to promote East Germany."

billion francs in 1990. Uwe Harnack, head of the Canadian German Chamber of Industry the restructuring, which has includand Commerce, said that there was ed large job losses, was working. interest in investing in Eastern Germany but that many companies. especially in North America, needed an extra push.

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Equipment Corp., already have su-

percomputing partnerships and programs well under way.

He said Cray Computer manage-

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Mr. Cray, who invented the su-

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its to a level that would guarantee BRUSSELS - Sabena SA. Bel- the airline's long-term viability. gium's national airline, said Friday

It also said it urgently needed to be recapitalized to finance a new after a major restructuring pro- fleet. Under the proposed deal with gram but warned that its future was Air France, 6 billion Belgian francs in jeopardy unless a decision on a of new capital would be injected partnership deal with Air France into Sabena.

Alitalia Has Loss The fruits of the efforts under-

Alitalia SpA said it cut its losses in 1991 to 34.5 billion lire (\$27.8 million), from 97.7 billion the year "In addition, the company will be sucked into a negative spiral with before, despite the negative impact irreversible social and economic of the Gulf War, Reuters reported from Rome.

The state-controlled carrier said was expected to decide on a the Gulf War cost it 280 billion lire planned partnership between Sa- as passenger traffic declined by 25 bena and Air France on Friday but percent over the first three months the issue was not discussed at a of 1991. But it was able to recover much

of the lost ground to show a 4.6 percent loss in passenger traffic over the whole year, compared with an average 6.2 percent reduction for all European airlines.

Results were helped by sales of aircraft, which improved cash flow and revenues by 147 billion lire.

The company said it planned to invest 3.4 trillion lire over the next

But it said it needed a partner-**Very briefly:** ship agreement to obtain the economies of scale needed to bring prof- four years to renew its fleet.

Bernard Tapie Finance sold its 97.41 percent stake in La Vie Claire, a chain of health-food stores, to Lugdunum Finance; no price was given, but Tapie Finance said Vie Claire had revenue of 140 million French francs (\$24.9 million) in 1991.

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• Saga Petroleum A/S, Norway's largest private oil company, said pretax profit tumbled 30 percent in 1991, to 777 million kroner (\$120.5 million), as rising crude sales were offset by a 335 million kroner write-down on Saga's stake in the unprofitable metal firm Elkem A/S. · General Electric Co. of Britain said Hotpoint, which it owns jointly with

General Electric Co. of the United States, will lay off 1,600 British workers for two weeks next month because of a sharp fall in washing

• Sweden's debt market will extend trading hours by advancing the start

of trading to 9 A.M. from 9:30 A.M. beginning March 2, and set back closing time to 4 P.M. from 3:30 P.M. from Sept. 1. Reuters, AFP

investors pour in money, climbed Friday to its highest point since just before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait 18 months ago.

hopes of an economic recovery. It was the fifth positive session in a row, and on the week, the Bourse gained 97.26 points, or 5.2 percent. Volume was heavy at 4.08 billion francs (\$726 million) Friday and the index closed at its highest since July 31, 1990, when it ended at 1,965.57.

Iraq invaded Kuwait two days later. Traders and analysts said they expected shares to push higher over the next few days before suffering a correction. Analysts cited a widespread

conviction that French shares were far undervalued against world markets. "Paris is benefiting from its being at a very attractive level compared with other international markets, notably the U.S.," said Jean-Paul Villain, managing director of Paribas Asset management. "The level has not been this low in 20 years."

machine and dishwasher sales. • Gota AB posted an operating loss of 2.13 billion kronor (\$357 million) in 1991, compared with a 1.18 billion kroner profit in 1990, as known and expected credit losses nearly quadrupled to 3.77 billion kronor, partly because of the collapse of the finance firm Gamlestaden AB.

Lloyds Posts £645 Million Profit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON - The stock of Lloyds Bank PLC rose Friday after it reported a 9 percent increase in pretax profit to £645 million (\$1.1 billion) for 1991, considered impressive in Britain's depressed economy.

Lloyds stock gained 18 pence a share to 405 pence by the close. Lloyds the first of the big four banks to report its 1991 results, also pleased the market with a 9 percent increase in its dividend to 16.7 pence. Other

banks are expected to announce maintained or lower dividends. Lloyds trimmed its cost base significantly during 1991, with a reduction of about 11 percent in staff numbers. Its cost-income ratio, a key

Holding the line on costs allowed the bank to absorb provisions for back and doubtful debt that jumped to £918 million from £778 million in 1990. This increase was seen as a bad omen for other banks with weaker capital positions. The troubled debt, primarily in the British market, showed the recession's ravaging effect on companies and individuals. (Reuters, UPI)

ROSS: Warner Over Time in a Battle of the Bosses

(Continued from first finance page) already knows the Hollywood com-

munity."
Mr. Nicholas failed to form alliances with the top executives at Warner Brothers, the movie studio,

and Warner Records. According to

one executive they did not get along well with Mr. Nicholas. Several executives in the industry say Mr. Levin was also well liked by Warner's chairman, Robert Daly, and president, Terry Semel, and had a strong knowledge of the movie business from his days at Home Box Office, Time's cable

The frictions between the two also reflected the difficulties in merging the disparate corporate cultures of Time Inc., a buttondown company built on the magazine business, with Warner, which was primarily focused on the movie

television operation that he headed

and record industries. One person with close ties to the company said that Mr. Nicholas had initially opposed Time Warner's decision to sell a stake in its entertainment business to To-shiba Corp. and C. Itoh & Co. because he opposed bringing in for-eign investors. Mr. Nicholas preferred to sell some domestic prop- failingly impressed by Jerry's judgtra transfer and the transfer and the transfer

Ross opposed.

Ultimately, Mr. Nicholas voted for the Toshiba deal. "You patch things up for a while, but they do not go away," said the person close to the company.

In recent weeks, one management source said, the strains had grown so strong that the two men had refused even to speak to one

In a memo to staff Thursday. Mr. Ross acknowledged that he and Mr. Nicholas had clashed over the company's direction. "Nick's decision was based on his sense that there was sufficient difference regarding our strategic focus, be-tween him on the one hand and the board and his management col-leagues on the other," Mr. Ross

Mr. Nicholas, in a statement, appeared to concur. "My resignation should now enable a single and consistent view to prevail," he said. While Mr. Ross praised Mr. Nicholas for "his vision and initiative that brought about the very idea of combining Time Inc. and

WCL" he was more effusive about

Mr. Levin. Mr. Ross said he "had been un-

erties instead, a course that Mr. ment, his insightful understanding of all our businesses and his com-mitment to fully realizing Time Warner's enormous potential."

In two years, Mr. Levin has come to be a favorite with the board, distinguishing himself in explaining complicated financial and strategic actions. Mr. Levin had a good feel for the board members' personalities and outlooks, one person close to the board said.

Mr. Levin, as chief executive of Time's Home Box Office unit, helped get the cable television business started in 1975. Under his leadership, HBO grew to 14 million subscribers, through distribution by satellite to cable systems-He was less successful as Time's

group vice president for video, where he oversaw all Time's cable operations and video interests. computer chips to gain power and Eventually, he was passed over on speed, are overtaking Cray's apthe Time Inc. executive ladder by Mr. Nicholas

Though his career at Time has been through twists and turns, Mr. Levin never lost his reputation as the company's brightest and most versatile executive and resident visionary. He also gained a reputation as one of the best-liked executives in the media industry.

(NYT, WP, LAT, Reuters) proach.

Money Pouring Into Paris Bourse

Swedish Bourse Revamp

STOCKHOLM - The Swedish government proposed Friday

The proposal would allow two forms of exchange - those with

ending the Stockholm exchange's monopoly on share trading by Jan.

1, 1993, and converting the exchange into a joint-stock company.

limited membership for official listings of securities and an "autho-

rized marketplace" that would allow broader forms of listings and

trading. Here, insurance companies, securities funds, industrial

The proposal came a day after an official commission proposed

that discrimination in classes of company shares that limits foreign ownership should be abolished, also next Jan. I.

companies and other capital managers could join and trade.

PARIS -- The Paris Bourse, riding a boom as French institutional

The CAC-40 index rose 11.15 points, or 0.57 percent, to 1,962.37, as investors bought such cyclical stocks as Lafarge, Michelin and Havas on

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measure of bank profitability, fell to 61.8 percent from 64.3 percent.

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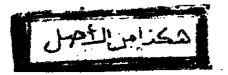
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Souring of a Japanese Deal

Loss on Sale of Pebble Beach Resort May Signal Trend

SAN JOSE, California - A 40 percent loss on the Pebble Beach golf resort sale dramatically demonstrates how Japanese investors overpaid for U.S. properties in the 1980s and may now be forced to sell or restructure, analysts say.

"When you're under water, you can only hold your breath for so long," said Daniel Schwartz, a New York investment banker and publisher of the Japan M & A Reporter, which tracks Japanese purchases. "There were a lot of bad deals made." The value of Japanese acquisitions in the United States fell from \$11.9 billion in 1990 to \$3.8 billion

last year, Mr. Schwartz said. In the 1980s, a string of highly publicized Japanese investments touched off a round of Japan-

bashing in the United States. Those deals included Daiichi Real Estate Co.'s \$94 million purchase of the Tiffany Building in New York in 1986; the company has not been able

to sell the property.

They also included Mitsubishi Estate Co.'s \$846 million purchase in 1989 of a controlling stake in New York's Rockefeller Center, Sony Corp.'s \$3.5 billion purchase of Columbia Pictures in 1989, and Matsushita Electric Industrial Co.'s \$6.1 billion

In the case of Pebble Beach, a Japanese golf tycoon, Minoru Isutani, bought the 5,300-acre (2,140-hectare) coastal resort in September 1990 for \$841 million from a Texas oilman, Marvin Davis, Most analysts said he overpaid for the property, valued then at about \$600 million.

On Wednesday, Lone Cypress Co., which is Japanese-owned, said it signed a letter of intent to buy the Pebble Beach properties from Mr. Isutani for a reported price of \$500 million. The deal is expected to be finalized by March 31.

Harry White, chief financial officer of Isutani's Cosmo World Group, said Mr. Isutani still owed \$430 million to Mitsubishi Trust & Banking Corp. out of a total \$574 million loan he borrowed to help buy Pebble Beach.

"Isutani's Cosmo World Group will absorb the loss," Mr. White said. "Essentially, we determined it was in the best interest of the Cosmo Group to sell and then go on."

But Mr. White acknowledged pressure from Japanese banks to liquidate, and analysts said that played an important role in the Pebble Beach sale. "A lot of Japanese and U.S. companies who bought high are now in trouble, and the banks are taking hard lines," said Bruce Miller, a partner with Kenneth Leventhal & Co., the accounting firm.

A Waning Urge for U.S. Property

LOS ANGELES - The Japan that seemingly could not say no to a U.S real estate deal as little as two years ago lost its appetite in a big way in 1991, as Japanese investment in U.S. properties plunged 61 percent to the lowest level since 1985.

An analysis by the Los Angeles accounting firm Kenneth Leventhal & Co. dramatizes the toll taken on Japanese real estate investors by higher interest rates in Japan, the sagging stock market

pan's banks and the moribund U.S. office and hotel markets. The buying binge is over, said Jack Rodman, director of the

company's Pacific Rim practice. The Leventhal study estimates Japanese investment in U.S. real estate last year at \$5.06 billion, down from the \$13.06 billion spent in 1990. The peak year for Japanese investing was 1988, when they spent \$16.54 billion

on U.S. properties. The drying up of Japanese real estate money in California was even more dramatic. Total in-

vestment tumbled 83 percent to \$976 million a trend the study attributes to the state's recession. For the first time in four years, Hawaii attracted more Japanese real estate money than Califor-

The results signal an end to a shopping spree that began in 1985 when cheap capital, the yen's exceptionally strong buying power and loose lending standards by Japanese banks prompted scores of Japanese to pay record prices for some of the most famous office buildings

B Shares Bid Higher Adjust to the Slump Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches uses Co. and Yamaichi Securities In Shanghai

SHANGHAI — Foreign investors returned to the Shanghai stock market Friday for the first time since 1949 and quickly bid up the price of the first available issue by

15 percent. The special B shares of Shanghai Vacuum Electron Device Co., a maker of TV components, opened at a bid of \$72 each, soured to \$92.40, then closed at \$88.50. That was well above the issue price of \$77.

Trading was thin with few sell-

ers, exchange officials said.
"We're confident there will be no major hiccups," said Alex Yeung, president of SBCI Finance Asia Ltd., the major foreign underwriter of the issue.

"It is cleaner, bigger, more prof-itable and better run" than other companies in Shanghai, he said. In all, I million B shares in the company were offered last month by a consortium of foreign and Shanghai underwriters. shares are not transferable to A shares available to Chinese, which

The Shanghai Vacuum issue was seen as an experiment that could determine the scale and timetable of future issues of B shares. The government has approved issues by 10 other companies listed on the exchanges in Shanghai and Shenzhen.

have been trading at around \$170.

Shanghai Vacuum raised about \$71 million through its issue, representing about one-third of its enlarged capital base. The money will be used to buy Japanese equipment to produce color TV tubes.

Shanghai Vacuum represents about half of the Shanghai market's capitalization, which totals about

Japan's Big 4 Brokers

TOKYO — Slumping volume Co. said it was still uncertain and share prices on the Tokyo whether they would announce fore-Stock Exchange will force at least cast revisions. two of Japan's Big Four brokers to

officials said Friday. A Daiwa Securities Co. spokesman said all of the Big Four securities companies were likely to announce cuts in their 1991-92

earnings outlooks next month. "We will have to make a major downward revision," the Daiwa spokesman said.

A spokesman for Nikko Securities Co. echoed that view. saying, "We have no concrete plans for revision yet, but considering the market situation, a revision is inevitable." Spokesmen for Nomura Securi-

But a Yamaichi spokesman addcut their earnings forecasts for the year that ends March 31, company would be made ahead of the annual stock managers' meetings set for March 19 at each of the Big Four. In October, Nomura said it ex-

pected to post parent current profit of 75 billion yen (\$585 million) in 1991-92, compared with 233,53 billion yen the previous year.

Daiwa estimated 1991-92 parent

current profit at 50 billion yen, after 119.30 billion yen, while Nikko projected current profit of 45 billion yen, after 72.95 billion yen. Yamaichi estimated profit at 20 billion yen, after 67.55 billion yen. (Reuters, AP)

Manila Revamps \$5.3 Billion in Debt

Compiled by Osa Staff From Dispatches

MANILA - The government has reached an agreement with its commercial creditors to restructure \$5.3 billion of its commercial bank debt in a move that could boost the country's economic recovery. Under the package, commercial banks will exchange loans for new long-term bonds carrying low, fixed interest rates. It also includes an option for Manila to buy back some eligible debt.

The agreement will allow Manila to channel more money from servic-The agreement will allow Manila to Change in so owed to commercial ing its \$29 billion foreign debt, of which \$11 billion is owed to commercial (UPI, Reuters) banks, into the recovery drive.

Eva Airways Gets \$1.1 Billion Loan

TAIPEI — Eva Airways Corp. secured a \$1.1 billion loan syndicated among 14 local banks to buy 12 passenger aircraft from Boeing Co. and McDonnell Douglas Corp.. company officials said Friday.

Eva. a unit of the Evergreen Group, which operates the world's largest container fleet, has ordered 28 wide-body airliners for about \$3.8 billion.

It operates three leased Boeing 767s for weekly flights to Bangkok, Jakarta, Seoul, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Vienna.

The loan agreement was signed by Chang Yung-fa, chairman of Taiwan's first privately run international airline company, and Liang Kuo-shu, chairman of Chiao Tung Bank, which led the consortium.



Very briefly:

 NEC Corp. said it had developed a multimedia communications system that links users in different parts of the world through desktop videos and costs only one-tenth that of teleconferencing systems to operate.

• Tokyu Card, a credit-card company owned by 14 Tokyu Group companies, had a 3.5 billion yen (\$27.3 million) loss for 1991. • Nissan Motor Co. expects profit for the year that ends March 31 to drop

58 percent to 70 billion yen, Jiji Press said. Taiwan's central bank is preparing to lift its controversial ban on flows of equity investment funds into the island, a central bank governor,

Samuel Shieh, said in an interview. Japan's exports of videocassette recorders fell 15 percent last year, and industry association said, while exports of color televisions rose 6.1 percent, largely because of increased sales to China.

China has agreed to let the new airport in Shenzhen become international, an official of the special economic zone said. The airport, which opened in September, currently handles eight domestic routes.

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A Clear Case For Better **Fund Rules**

HE world's fund industry is hardly in its infancy. Some financial genealogists trace collective investment vehicles back to Europe hundreds of years ago. No doubt some zealous academic is already trying to prove that the Chinese were first into mutual funds, several thousand years before that.

So the global mutual fund industry is indisputably not young, but it is definitely still immature. This week we report on the launching of four more funds to widen the scope of international investment choice still further. Choice is a good thing, of course. Moreover, mutal funds are a good thing for investors who want a risk investment with prospects of long term growth - and the corresponding possibility of loss -- but who do not have the time, the skill or the inclination to manage that risk investment them-

There are, however, two areas in which the international investor is still poorly served by the fund industry.

. The first is the monitoring of performance. Although statistical monitoring companies are working feverishly to try to stan-dardize an international basis of performance comparison, the fund industry is not making it any easier by having such a heterogeneous charging structure. How do you compare a "no-load" fund with a penalty for early redemption, with a fund which charges 5 percent up front and 0.75 percent annually?

The second area of disappointement and disarray is in the regulation of international funds. Fund regulation has much in common with the regulation of financial services generally: Each regulatory authority takes a rigid, fiercely territorial view of what is happening in its own backyard. If gross abuses should occur just the other side of the fence? Well, that's outside jurisdiction. The shift from stern domestic control to international shoulder shrugging is very swift. And whoever is at fault, the investor always loses.

Fund managers might argue that performance monitoring and regulation aren't their responsibilities, maybe aren't needed. Maybe. And maybe drivers don't need good roads and sane traffic laws.

When to Put Money In Holes in the Ground

By Conrad de Aenlle

S it worth investing in a company that has very little current value — in other words, few assets that shareholders can lay their hands on and sell if they have to - and may be destined to lose money for many years to come? Maybe, but maybe not now.

Certain companies, often started to execute big public works projects, have few assets to speak of other than the money put up to get them running, and that can diminish quickly as it is spent on wages and other operating expenses. Yet their market values can be many times their net worth.

The most obvious such venture company is Eurotunnel, the group that is quite purposefully and expensively building a rail tunnel between France and Britain. Others. like ACESA and Europistas, are corpora-tions set up to build highways in Spain.

Euro Disneyland, the theme park east of Paris, is considered a venture company by some; it is similar to Eurotunnel in several key respects, but quite different in others.
"What they haven't got yet are operating assets," said Paul Slattery at Kleinwort Benson Securities. "What they've got are assets

coming out of the ground." He's referring to the plot of land the park sits on, a parcel one-fifth the size of Paris. Chunks of that land are being sold off for private residences. And Euro Disneyland is selling off rights to market various products at the park.

That won't be enough to boost profits at Walt Disney Co., the entertainment giant that owns 49 percent of the French park, until the third quarter, some analysts said. Nonetheless, Mr. Slattery said, at Euro Disneyland, "there has been an income stream without the park actually opening." and that's something Eurotunnel doesn't have. The park hasn't opened and revenues are not substantial, yet it has a market value of \$4.84 billion. Eurotunnel is close behind, with a capitalization of \$4.36 billion.

What makes these businesses worth so much to their shareholders is their potential for generating cash once the projects are operating, or soon thereafter.

"If you look at both sides of the coin, once you go through the initial period of investment, the projects can become very profitable," said Nicola Mann, an analyst at Cred-M.B. it Lyonnais Securities who specializes in long-payback investments. Of course, she added, "you have to have a lot of faith in the future." And patience.

Eurotunnel said last week it had pushed back the expected opening date of the tunnel by several months from June of next year. That means shareholders will likely have to wait an extra year to begin receiving dividends, Ms. Mann said. At present, dividends are anticipated to begin in 2000.

That much time wandering in the desert looking for the promised land is enough to test any investor's faith. Some have lost theirs; when the delay was announced, the stock fell about 6 percent in two days.

And then there are the cost overruns. Eurotunnel is negotiating with Transmanche Link, the consortium building the tunnel, to decide who must pay 11 billion French francs, or nearly \$2 billion, in added costs, Ms. Mann noted. If TML doesn't pay, then Eurotunnel meaning shockledge must Eurotunnel, meaning shareholders, must. As Eurotunnel shareholders can attest, it's

not easy figuring out whether such a project will make a good investment. There's no way of sensibly valuing this

thing at the moment until we know what these overruns will be," said Mark McVicar, who analyzes the company for County NatWest Wood Mackenzie. So by what criteria should investors de-

cide whether a venture company's stock is over, under or fairly valued when they want to try reason instead of faith? The way to figure the fair value of a long-

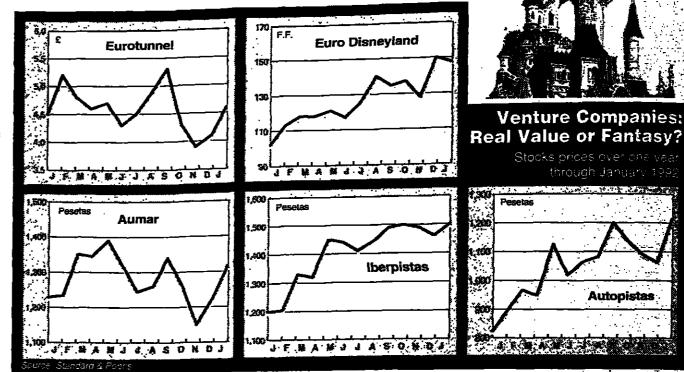
term payback project, analysts explained, is to employ a "discounted dividend" model. You simply have to take it as the value deliverable to shareholders over the life of the company," Mr. McVicar said.

Actually, it's not so simple. First, the potential profits must be figured through the project's lifetime, which for Eurotunnel means through 2042, when it reverts to govern ernment control. From that, the dividends to shareholders can be estimated. But money gets more worthless all the

time. Each penny or centime paid out to Eurotunnel shareholders in 2042 will buy a lot less than those paid out in 2001, so those expected dividends must be discounted by the rate of inflation. "Based on the last rights issue document,

you ended up at something like £17 per share, back to 1999," Mr. McVicar said, or nearly \$30. That price represents fair value for Eurotunnel in that year. Discounting it to today, the figure is £5.50 to £6.

That's not the end of the calculation, though, because that price doesn't factor in



the risk of holding shares in a big hollow tube on a channel bed, compared with the

risk of owning, say, government bonds.

Ms. Mann said that if a project was a couple of years away from opening, she would need 5 percentage points above the risk-free return rate before it would become a sound investment. So if government bonds were yielding 10 percent, something like Eurotunnel would have to provide a return of 15 percent. That gap would fall to 4 percent at opening and 3 percent once the project was in its mature phase. Good enough. So when those numbers are

plugged in, does Eurotumnel look good value at its level of around 450 pence this past week? "No, clearly not." Mr. McVicar said, citing the added risks associated with the delays and cost overruns. "For general run-of-

the-mill institutions, if you've got it, hang on; if not, wait until there's some resolution to the spat between Eurotunnel and TML. Analysis pointed out that the risk of owning Euro Disneyland is somewhat less than that associated with holding Eurotunnel.

Fiona Hart, a fund manager for Fidelity Investments who owns some Euro Disneyland in her portfolios, said that unlike Eurotunnel, "the project is on schedule and within budget. Furthermore, the level of borrowings is under control."

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Mr. Slattery agreed that the Disney park is on much sounder commercial footing than Eurotunnel, but not so the shares, which were just below 150 francs on the Panis bourse this week.

"At the moment the stock is expensive," he said. "I think it will continue to trade at a distinct premium to the market for a considerable time to come." When would he buy? "Wait for the first six months after opening

The Offshore Trust: Notorious but Useful

The asset protection trust is easily one of

clients' financial problems and concerns.

the best tools planners have for addressing

By Barbara Wall

HE offshore trust has acquired something of a bad name recently. The death of Robert Maxwell and the disappearance of hundreds of millions of pounds controlled through Liechtensteinbased trusts understandably created a bad impression.

But despite the notoriety, setting up a trust to protect assets can be a useful and perfectly legitimate de-vice in individual financial planning. The asset protection trust (APT) is not a panacea; it might be a useful way of setting money aside for, say, a grandchild. But a person cannot use a trust to defraud his or her creditors. Care also must be taken to show that the persons creating the trust, known as settlors, have sufficient assets outside their local jurisdiction to meet any further obligations. If entered into honestly the trust is easily one of goals, as they will have a direct has little or no means of redress. the best tools that planners have for hearing on the choice of jurisdicaddressing clients' financial prob-lems and concerns.

tion. If the settlor is primarily inter-ested in avoiding or deferring taxes, especially where a trust has been

Once the decision to set up a a known tax haven like Jersey will set up for estate planning purposes, trust has been made some form of probably be most suitable. On the professional advice should be other hand, if the paramount consought. A professional adviser will cern is asset protection, the Cook be able to outline the likely consequence of the trust for the settlor in lands will be more appropriate: All

his or her home country, and help select a suitable location.

Choice of jurisdiction will ultimately depend on the circumstances of the settlor and the merits and demerits of each jurisdiction with respect to the planning of the particular trust. For example, communication facilities should be adequate for the amount of administration that is required.

the effectiveness of the court sys-

tem; there is little point in setting

up an offshore trust if the trust laws

cannot be held in the jurisdiction.

The potential settlor, and advis-

ers, must clearly identify the trust's

three jurisdictions have recently in-factorily but it will invariably use troduced favorable asset protection trust legislation.

The choice of jurisdiction will probably have narrowed the field of potential trustees, but the selection process still demands careful thought. John Goodwill, general counsel and senior vice president of group trust services at Coutts & Co. in London, said the potential set-Other factors to consider include thor must first look at the pedigree

have significant financial backing?

How long has it been operating?

Does it have good investment capa-

bility? If the trustee has a limited

liability and something goes wrong

then the settlor may find that he

number of beneficiaries involved.

Many trustees don't take the trou-

ble to keep beneficiaries abreast of

relation to the trust and if the client

may end up having to pay an ac-countant to do the trustee's work.

are attracted by the major players in the market such as banks and

investment houses. However, law-

yers and accountants can provide

Not surprisingly, many settlors

developments within the trust."

the standard of the judiciary and of the trustee: "Does the company

its own stockbrokers and advisers. Some settlors prefer to make their own appointments, especially if the trust is 'active.'

Having chosen a suitable jurisdiction and reputable trustee some settlors may still feel uneasy with the trust concept. In that event the settlor is best advised to appoint an independent protector who will ensure that the trustee carries out his

Despite its obvious advantages the offshore trust is not suitable for everybody. Because of the costs involved, advisers seldom recommend a trust to clients with assets under \$500,000. For those who can afford it, however, the trust offers peace of mind in an increasingly uncertain and volatile world. But remember:

 Always seek professional advice and, most importantly, ensure that the adviser does not have a

"The trustee should also be able · Look at the likely consequences of setting up the trust. Will t create problems for the settlor in

his home country? Identify the goals of the trust and ensure that the preferred jurisdiction has laws in place that are

sympathetic to these goals. • Choose a reputable trustee. A reputable trustee will provide Factors to consider include finanregular reports and accounts. Tax cial strength, investment capability

returns may have to be made in and experience. · Make sure that the trustee has is not kept adequately informed be the resources to provide regular reports and accounts.

 Always compare charges. The cost of setting up a trust can vary between \$2,000 and \$15,000 depending on the complexity of the trust deed. The settlor will also have to pay a yearly administration fee: Be prepared to pay 0.75 per-

just as good a service. Chris Bailey, a partner in Isle of Man attorneys cent to I percent a year. • If further protection is required it may be worthwhile ap-

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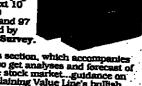
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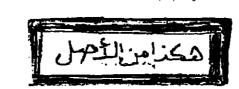


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Companies Bet on an Opening of Europe's Gaming Industry

By Susana Antunes

HE glitz and the glamour and the billions of dollars that swirl in gambling paradises from Las Vegas to Monte Cario conjure up an image of unfettered capitalism, of individuals pitting their nerve and skill against mighty corporations to win and lose fortunes. But in Europe, that facade masks a heavily fragmented industry that is still largely in state bands.

In the 12 European Community states, only Britain has a free market in all gaming. In France, there is a state monopoly on horse race betting. It does allow casinos, but not within 60 kilometers of Paris. In Germany, only private individuals are allowed to offer bookmaking services. Spain and Portugal permit casinos but limit foreign ownership. And so it goes on in a patchwork of regulations and re-

strictions across the Community. But the wheels of change are grinding into action. The Community hosted a conference in December of Europe's gaming industry to discuss how far down the harmonization route it should go, and in March it will present its draft proposition to member states. Although in theory it could try to go the

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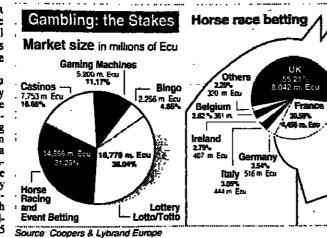
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whole way and produce a single set of European rules, it seems more likely that the Community will smooth out any glaring anomalies and remove restrictions to free

For existing private operators, a lot is at stake. A report last year by Coopers & Lybrand Europe for the Community conservatively estimated the size of the gambling market at 46.6 billion European currency units (\$57.9 billion) a year, greater than the gross domeslic product of Greece. And the market could expand significantly if artificial barriers in some countries were removed. The French market in horse race betting is already well developed and worth 4.5 billion Ecus, but it is effectively closed to outside operators. In Britain there are 9,500 bookmakers in Germany the figure is 130. thanks to its restrictions.

Most private gambling operations of any significant size are based in Britain, given the freedom that market has given them to grow and develop. Ladbroke Group PLC, a hotel and leisure group, owns the world's largest bookmaking chain. Numbers two and three are also British - William Hill, owned by Brent Walker Group PLC, and Coral, a subsidiary of Bass PLC, which also owns a gam- and lan Spearing, its business de-



ing machine offshoot. Rank Organization PLC is interested in casinos, gaming machines and bingo.

All are keen to expand across Europe and some have already made moves in that direction. Ladbroke has 860 outlets in Belgium, and by April will be the first non-German operator to run a horse race betting "theater" in Berlin. Coral also has horse race betting interests in Belgium and Ireland.

William Hill also has European ambitions. It is the largest operator of telephone gambling services,

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velopment director, said it is keen to advertise and promote its services across Europe. "We see it as a tremendous opportunity," he said.

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Throughout much of the remainder of the gambling industry, which takes in casinos, lotteries and gaming machines, ownership is either in the hands of individual states or scattered among dozens of smaller operators. The French leisure group Accor SA has a sizable interest in casinos through its recent purchase of the Lucien Barrière

But Frank McFadden, co-au-

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thor of the Coopers & Lybrand study, believes there are many more potential players, waiting on the sidelines: "There are a lot of asset-rich hotel and leisure companies which find the strong cash flow in gaming attractive." He expects new entrants will favor joining forces with existing gaming operators in joint ventures and partnerships. Companies such as Lucien Barrière and SIS, which provides a televised racing service, would be prime candidates for such ventures,

First the barriers to free competition have to be knocked down. As one analysi from a European brokerage pointed out, government attempts to control their national The initial margin is \$800, meaning that markets and protect the revenue it generates are already being undermined by technological changes and an increasing amount of often illegal cross-border betting. The German Klassenlotterie is watched on Belgian, Danish and Dutch television, and some consumers in Europe is expected to grow to 86 million tons those countries are turning their backs on their national lotteries to play the much bigger German one. Some of Belgium's most successful bookmaking operations are on the French border.

Ladbroke's success in gaining li-censes from two German Länder. including Berlin, has exposed the sort of contradictions that the Community is likely to take action against. Mr. McFadden believes it is just a matter of time before the

give foreign bookmakers open access to its market.

He also sees two further significant changes in coming months. In the Netherlands, the casinos are run by a state-owned company on a monopoly basis. Yet it has used its protected strength to move across the border into Denmark. Mr. McFadden does not expect it to hang on to its monopoly for long. And the French state is expected to lose the monopoly it enjoys in horse race betting through the Pari

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But in Britain, one company treats the stock market purely as a form of gambling. IG Index will set odds and take bets on just about anything from the date of the next national election to the likely name for the latest royal baby. But its main business is concerned with stock market indexes, currencies and commodity prices. Customers, for example, can bet so much per point on where the FT All Share Index will stand by the end of the quarter.

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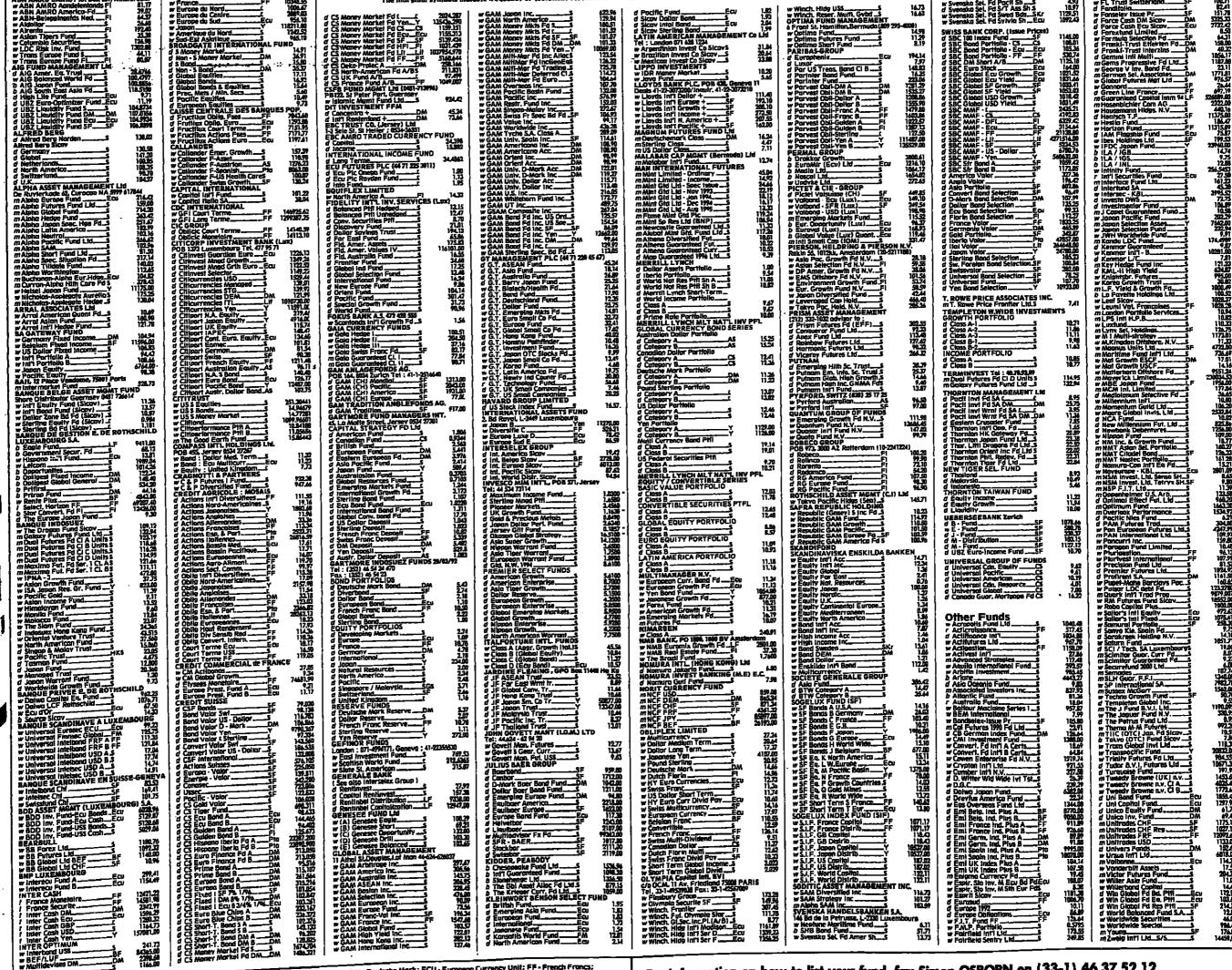
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Tyson Victim Rejected Offer to Drop Charges

INDIANAPOLIS - The wom-

authority, and it's being taken care of," Desiree Washington said in an interview that was to air Friday night on ABC television's "20-20."

The Marion County prosecutor, Jeffrey Modisett, confirmed Thursday that an East Coast FBI office had investigated Washington's allegations, but said he understood no further action was planned.

Washington declined to say who made the offer. But New York Newsday, citing a source close to the FBI investigation, reported Frithat it was a Providence, Rhode Island, minister who knew Washington's family.

The minister, the Reverend Virgil Wood, confirmed to the newspaper that he contacted Washington, but said, "I only played a pastoral role here." Asked whether he made the of-

fer, he said. "I don't want to be rude, but I'm going to hang up the "won snorig she would have dropped the

charges if Tyson had simply admitted that what he did was wrong and agreed to seek help. I came forward and I said from

needs help, you know," she said.
"And if he had come to me at any an Mike Tyson was convicted of time before or gone to his lawyers raping says she turned down \$1 or to anyone and said. 'I was ullion to recant the charges before through this trial. "I said, 'No way.' I reported it to ABC released a partial transcript

my lawyer, who took it to a higher of the interview, which was conducted Monday. It was her first television interview since Tyson was convicted Feb. 10.

Wood's church is a member of the National Baptist Convention. the largest black religious group in the United States. The organization's president, the

Reverend T. J. Jemison, said Wednesday that he also called Washington to ask why she was going through with the charges and to say he hoped she would not use the trial to hurt Tyson. He said that he never pressured

her or offered her money, but that her father, Donald, made a passing reference to financial assistance "I said we don't normally have that kind of money, but we could always help if you need help," Je-mison said.

in another development Tyson was arrested for speeding near Cleveland, Ohio, police reported Thursday, Police said Tyson was Washington told "20-20" that arrested for speeding on Tuesday night when he was caught going 73 miles per hour (115 kilometers) in a 55-mph zone.

He was ordered to appear in court or pay a fine. It was the second time the very beginning, from the day that Tyson was stopped for speeding that I pressed charges. This man in the area. (AP, Reuters)



Ian Botham, left, chatting with Allan Border of Australia aboard the Canberra in Sydney Harbor.

Spotlight on Veteran Botham All-Rounder Is England's Opener in Cricket World Cup

SYDNEY - Cricket's fifth in the Cup. World Cup opens on Saturday with one of the sport's most compelling personalities ready to seize the spotlight with a spectacular blast at his old adversaries.

Ian Botham has been confounding expectations ever since he stepped on to the international stage almost 15 years ago and now the England all-rounder is about to take on an unfamiliar role that gives him the opportunity to illumi-nate the twilight of his career.

England has opted to use Botham as an opener to allow the thunderous element of his batting style to give their innings a flying

The ploy will have its first test when England plays India in a day-night match in Peath on Saturday, a few hours after the limited overs tournament gets under way with a match in Auckland between the cohosts. New Zealand and Australia.

Botham at his most disciplined is a very technically correct batsman who has played some beautifullyjudged innings in testing circum-stances at both domestic and inter-

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that England want him to flourish The regulation under which only

two fieldsmen are allowed outside the 30-yard fielding circles during the first 15 overs offers a batsman with Botham's weight of shot the chance to plunder some rapid early

Botham will open with his cap-tain, Graham Gooch, in a team likely to be packed with pace-bowl-ing all-rounders. Chris Lewis, Dermot Reeve, Derek Pringle and Phillip DeFreitas can provide
significant batting depth in limited
straight handle is replaced by a significant batting depth in limited overs cricket.

England has given Botham a task he will relish in a tournament in which he will confront some of his greatest rivals of the past decade, notably Allan Border, Imran Khan and Kapil Dev.

Kapil, rejuvenated as a bowler on India's recent tour of Australia, can be a significant influence for the 1983 Cup winners, while the inspirational Imran is certain to bring out the best in his talented Pakistanis.

Border takes his Australians into their match against New Zealand acknowledging that the fifth edinational level. But it is as a tion of the competition is going to powerful, clean striker of the ball be the hardest to win.

A leveling out in one-day standards since the 1987 Cup is the main reason Border gives for that assessment as his team seek to become the first to lift the trophy on home ground.

■ A New Kind of Bat

An Australian inventor has unveiled a revolutionary cricket bat, in the first legal divergence from normal characteristics in more than 100 years, The Associated Press re-

curved handle, which the designer says gives batsmen more power and control. Because the change was to the handle, and not the blade of the bat, it has been declared legal by the sport's rule-making body, the International Cricket Conference.

The new bat, designed by Paul Keegan of Sydney, has drawn interest from some of the game's stars. The West Indies' captain, Richie Richardson, tried the new bat during a practice session Tuesday at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

"It looked a bit strange when I saw it, but I thought it could be the bat of the future," he said. " But it is different and it would take a bit of setting used to."

The Inquiry On Krabbe Moves to South Africa

CAPE TOWN --- A German lawyer investigating a dope test that led to the suspension of the world sprint champion Katrin Krabbe will interview the South African officials who took the samples.

Chris Hattingh, the chairman of the doping committee of Athletics South Africa, said Friday that he would meet Norbrecht Lorenz, legal adviser to the German Athletic Federation in Johannesburg. He said they would visit Stellenbosch. near Cape Town, on Saturday to interview officials who carried out dope tests on three former East German athletes training in the town earlier this year.

In Bonn, Krabbe's lawyer lodged an appeal on Friday against the suspension and said he would pro-duce new scientific evidence to help clear her name. The lawyer, Reinhard Rauball, said Krabbe still intended to compete in the Barcelona Olympics and would start the outdoor season by running in an inter-national event in her home town, Neubrandenburg, on May 27.

Krabbe, Silke Möller and Grit Breuer were suspended for four years by the German Athletic Federation for manipulating urine samples while training in South Africa. Professor Manfred Donike of Cologne said tests showed that the three women submitted identical samples, but the athletes deny wrongdoing and say they will go to court to prove their innocence if

The three, all former East Germans, spent several weeks in Stel-lenbosch training in conditions similar to those expected at the Barcelona Olympics.

Hattingh said in a telephone interview that he would take Lorenz to the testing center. He said he was not aware of any failure by any Athletics South Africa officials, but he said the decision to interview them on the scene was his.

"We want to give the German Athletic Federation every opportunity to make a thorough study of the circumstances," he said.

Krabbe's lawyer and doping experts have suggested there may have been irregularities in the testing procedure.

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of Nazism in 1935 by taking a professor-ship at George Washington University.

but did not contribute to the common

worked instead on theoretical calcula-

tions for the hydrogen bomb, which promised to be hundreds of times more

powerful. At the end of the war Enrico

Fermi brought Teller to the University of

Chicago, but by 1950 Teller had returned

to bomb-making and his vision of the hydrogen "super" bomb.

By the time the X-ray laser came about, Teller had accumulated at Liver-

more a recognized record of scientific

wishful thinking and the tendency to

ignore experimental data or technical de-tails that contradicted his point of view. In the X-ray device a metallic core the

width of a human hair and a few meters

long is exposed to the concentrated ener-

gy released by the detonation of a nuclear lission weapon. Just before vaporizing

it, this energy causes the metal to emit an

intense, narrow and coherent beam of X-

rays, to become an X-ray laser. Only a

small fraction of the explosion's energy is transformed into the beam of X-rays;

therefore, only if the beam remains nar-

rowly focused as it travels over many

hundreds of kilometers could it destroy a

ballistic missile in flight.

The first experimental evidence that

such an X-ray laser might be possible

was obtained at Livermore in November 1980. But further tests showed that the

device would not produce enough fo-

effort of making the atomic bomb; he

During the war he was at Los Alamos

The Top-Secret Story Behind the Star Wars Deception

By William J. Broad. 350 pages. \$25. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Reviewed by Kosta Tsipis

WITH "Teller's War" William J. Broad comes full circle in his ardent chronicling of "star wars" and its heroes and villains. From discreet admiration of beam weapons in his "Star Warriors" of 1985 and his only slightly more sober assessment in the 1988 "Claiming the Heavens," Broad, a science reporter for The New York Times, now turns to a history of the nuclear Xray laser and the deception that Edward Teller perpetrated on the American gov-

ernment and public by promoting it. "Teller's War" is a linear, uncomplicated journalistic recitation of a rather complex, dark episode of the "star wars" saga. Technical, political, personal, bureaucratic and institutional facts and motives are all judiciously laid out while Broad carefully steps aside and lets the reader draw his or her own conclusions.

Teller was born in 1908 to an affluent Jewish family of Budapest. After studying atomic physics in Europe and col-laborating with some of the best physicists of the day, he escaped the onslaught

early deficit to beat Spain's sixth-place España '92 by 4:12, completing the course in 3:07:16. France's fourth-place Ville de Paris breezed past the winless Challenge Australia to win by 7:18, finishing the race in 3:03:26.

Italians Win With Experimental Sail

Third-place II Moro, which covered the course in 3:10:50 and finished 7:48 ahead of fifth-place Spirit of Australia, became the first boat to use a carbon-fiber sail in the America's Cup. The labric is similar to the material used to build the boat's hull and mast. Sails on International America's Cup Class boats typi-cally are made of Kevlar, Mylar and Dacron.

The three other top challengers also won their races easily on the eight-leg, 20.03-mile (32-kilometer) Pacific Ocean course off Point "It's the most important innovation in sailmaking since Kevlar replaced Dacron more than 10 years ago," Cayard said. "We are still experimenting, but I believe these sails could give us a significant advantage over our compefor the first time by Russell Courts, beat sev-

"I hope they will be a match winner. I'm not

counting on that, but I think but I think it's a face card, maybe an ace."

New Zealand now has 26 points, followed by Nippon with 22, Il Moro 21, Ville de Paris 17, Spirit of Australia II, España '92 IO, Tre Kronor one and Challenge Australia with zero. Second-round victories are worth four points

On Saturday, Ville de Paris will challenge New Zealand, Nippon meets Spirit of Austra-lia, España '92 (aces Il Moro and Challenge Australia takes on Tre Kronor. Meanwhile, Challenge Australia's syndicate

head, Syd Fischer, has offered Iain Murray and his Spirit of Australia syndicate the use of his sail loft and laser sail cutter. Murray, whose sails were made in Australia

and flown to San Diego, plans to meet with Fischer today to discuss the idea.

BOOKS

cused energy to destroy distant targets.

By 1987, experiments showed that efforts

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it could be shown whether the X-ray

missile weapon — were confirmed.

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Yet, Broad tells us in wounding detail,

Teller began as early as 1981 a campaign

to convince the Reagan administration that the X-ray laser could usher in the era

of "assured survival." Influenced by

Teller's claims, Reagan delivered his no-

torious "star wars" speech in March 1983

and in October 1986 scuttled the Reykja-vik summit meeting by refusing Mikhail S. Gorbachev's offers of drastic nuclear

arsenal reductions rather than place lim-

"Teller's War" is a surgical account of the old physicist's machinations on be-half of the X-ray laser and his abrupt

abandonment of this device to embrace

instead "Brilliant Pebbles," an equally unproven and unpromising anti-missile weapon that Teller eventually "sold" to

President Bush. The book offers the first

detailed public view of the technical and

political underpinnings of "star wars"

and as such makes gratifying reading. But its real value lies in its unstinting

Kosta Tsipis, a nuclear physicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

challenge to Teller's credibility.

wrote this for The Washington Post.

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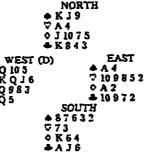
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would expect a club finesse in the hope of reaching the South hand for a trump lead. Instead South made the weird play of leading the spade nine from the dum-

East was now convinced that South held the spade queen. South was likely to have that card for his overcall, and if he did not he would surely maneuver to lead trumps from his hand.

East therefore decided that his best chance was to play his partner for the diamond king. He rose with his spade ace, cashed the diamond ace, and continued that suit in the hope of a ruff. But South gratefully produced the king, fi-nessed the spade jack and drew the trump. He then surrendered a diamond trick to the queen and claimed his con-tract, since dummy's diamond winner provided for the possible club loser.



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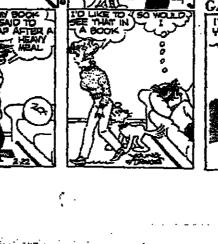


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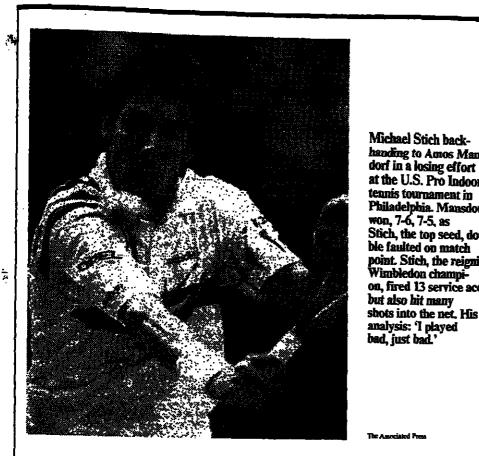
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SPORTS



Michael Stich backhanding to Amos Mansdorf in a losing effort at the U.S. Pro Indoor tennis tournament in Philadelphia. Mansdorf won, 7-6, 7-5, as Stich, the top seed, double faulted on match point. Stich, the reigning Wimbledon champion, fired 13 service aces

Leaderless Duke Limps Past Maryland

Once dominating Duke may find itself limping into the Atlantic Coast Conference

tournament as the top seed. The No. 1 Blue Devils, who made 20-point victories commonplace in December and January, suddenly have found life without their starting point guard, Bobby Hurley, not

so pleasant. Duke (21-1 overall, 11-1 in the ACC) won its fourth straight game since Hurley went down with a broken foot, but the 91-89

edging of 21-point underdog Maryland on Thursday night in Durham, North Carolina, proved once again the Blue Devils miss their floor leader. 'We are not a dominant basketball team," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Don't

you see that the little guy is not out there. If he is out there we are a different team. Our kids have done a great job over the last two weeks just keeping us where we are at. "And I'm not sure when Bobby is going to

be returning. It certainly won't be next week," Krzyzewski said, "I don't know who said it would be three weeks, but if I did I'll "Bobby may not return until the ACC

Krzyzewski also ripped his team and fans,

calling them "spoiled" after the two-point for the victory, but McLinton, who scored a rebounds for Arizona. Both teams struggled team to Mobile, Alabama, on Frida victory over the Terrapins gave Duke a 2½- career-high 25 points on 10 of 14 shots and from the foul line. Arizona State (15-9, 6-6 Saturday's game with South Alabama.

"When I came out after halftime I've never seen our students sitting down," he said. "I was in shock. I think that we are spoiled, and maybe my team is too."

Duke's 27-game home winning streak re-mained intact when Antonio Lang followed

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

up a missed shot with 22 seconds left for the

winning points.

The Blue Devils were in danger of being upset by the Terrapins after Kevin McLinton's 15-foot jumper with 38 seconds remaining gave Maryland an 89-88 lead.

It was frustrating, but I think we learned a lesson," Lang said. "We learned that we can't let teams hang around. We have to go out and play hard on every possession and on defense. I think that defense was the weak link tonight. In order to play in the ACC, you have to play hard on defense."

Christian Laettner, who powered inside for 18 of his 30 points in the first half, missed a jumper after McLinton's basket, but no one boxed out Lang and he followed up the

miss with an easy layup.

Maryland (10-12, 3-9) had one last chance

bound and made one foul shot for the win-

गंगह त्याहांग. Maryland (10-12, 3-9) led by seven points in the first half and stayed close in the second despite scoring star Walt Williams fouling out with 6:41 left. The senior guard finished

with 26 points.

nal (14-7, 6-5).

No. 2 UCLA 96, Stanford 70: Tracy Murray scored a career-high 36 points and UCLA trounced Stanford at home. The Bruins (21-1, 12-1 Pacific-10 Conference) were ahead 48-26 at halftime. Murray had 18 points in the first 11 minutes. His previous career best was 31 points. Don MacLean, held to four points in the first half, finished with 14 for UCLA, as did Shon Tarver. Adam Keefe scored 26 points for the Cardi-

Arizona State 77, No. 5 Arizona 74: In Tempe, Arizona, freshman Mario Bennett had 35 points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots as Arizona State stopped Arizona's nine-game winning streak. Bennett had the highest-scoring game for the Sun Devils since Steve Beck had 36 points against Brigham Young in 1986. Lynn Collins, the only senior on the Sun Devils' roster, added 18 points. Sean Rooks had 20 points and 14

game cushion over No. 4 North Carolina had 11 assists, missed a running one-hander Pac-10) made 19 of 33 free throws while in the lane. Thomas Hill grabbed the re-Arizona (19-4, 9-3) made just 16 of 30.

No. 15 Southern Cal 94, California 81: Harold Miner scored 35 points and put Southern Cal ahead for good midway through the first half at home. Duane Cooper added 18 points for Southern Cal, which led 47-32 at halftime and held a lead of at least 13 points throughout the second half. Southern Cal (18-4, 10-2) moved past Arizona into second place in the Pac-10, behind leader UCLA. Freshman Lamond Murray

scored 22 points for California (8-14, 2-10) DePaul 71, No. 19 Cincinnati 69: Howard Nathan made two foul shots with 17 seconds left and preserved the lead with a steal as DePaul won in Cincinnati. DePaul (17-6 overall) leads the Great Midwest Conference at 7-1. DePaul won its sixth straight game. Cincinnati (19-4, 5-2) had won eight in a row. and coach Bob Huggins argued with officials after the loss, complaining that no foul was called on Nathan's last-second steal.

Huggins was hospitalized overnight as a precautionary measure after the game. A university spokesman said he had felt some discomfort in his chest and went to University Hospital for tests, then stayed overnight. Physicians said they found no problem, and Huggins was expected to accompany the team to Mobile, Alabama, on Friday for

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Grand Jury Finds No Sign of Arson

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A grand jury had concluded that a fire that killed three people in a hotel where jurors were staying during Mike

Tyson's rape trial was not deliberately set. No jurors were killed in the Feb. 5 fire at the Indianapolis Athletic Club. The fire briefly delayed the trial. The authorities later blamed the blaze on faulty wiring in a refrigerator.

The fire was a terrible accident, yes, but not arson," said Jeffrey Modisett, the prosecutor.

Yankee Official Refuses to Drop Suit

NEW YORK (AP)—George Steinbrenner's plan for a quick return to baseball has taken a detour because New York Yankees chief operating officer, Leonard Kleinman, will not drop his lawsuit against Commissioner Fay Vincent, according to a published report.

The Daily News said Friday that Kleinman's lawyers have filed

opposition papers to Vincent's attorneys' motion to have the suit dropped in Manhattan Federal Court. Vincent has said he will not consider a mer as a trusted assistant to Buck reinstatement petition from Steinbrenner, the Yankees principal owner, until Kleinman's suit is dropped.

For the Record

Malcolm Effort of Britain and José Urea of Spain tested positive for anabolic steroids during the Tour of Andalusia, the Spanish Cycling Federation announced Thursday.

Boris Becker and Ivan Lendi were fined \$1,000 each on Friday by the ATP tour for outbursts during their second-round defeats at the tourna-Jean Yawkey, the principal owner of the Boston Red Sox, remained in

serious condition Friday at Massachusetts General Hospital following a

Peter Fowler of Australia shot a 7-under-par 64 on Friday to take a onestroke lead Grant Waite and Grant Kenny after the second round of the New Zealand Open in Paraparamma:

Back in the Majors, a Dodger No Longer

By George Vecsey
New York Times Service
FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida -- Thirty-three years later, Russ Mever has returned to the major leagues. It hadn't changed that much: Men still sit around in their underwear and tell stories.

Meyer has a few stories of his wn, many of them about pitching for a team in Brooklyn from 1953 to 1955 — otherwise known as Next Year — when the Dodgers defeated their nemesis, the Yan-

Now, in the strange ways that things evolve in baseball, the Yankees have hired the old Boy of Sum-Showalter, the rookie manager who is exactly half Meyer's 68 years.

As the managers and coaches, the pitchers and the catchers, began arriving for the official opening of spring training on Friday, it was a sale bet that Russ Meyer was the most happy fella in Florida, Arizona and wherever else men congregate for the express purpose of committing baseball.

Tve made a complete cycle, Meyer said, sitting in the nearly vacant clubhouse. "It's the fulfillment of a dream."

Spring training is all about dreams, dreams of making the

team, dreams of pennants, dreams of being warm and active again. Meyer's dream goes back to July 3, 1959, when he left the majors

By invitation. He was the Mad Monk, known for his temper and a very decent 94-73 pitching record from 1946 into

a job for Meyer in the Yankees' Meyer recalled. "He stole home on coach for the Yankees' farm club in

leagues the way players usually do. Oneonta, New York, for a youthful manager named Showalter.
"I tried to do it all for the first few weeks," Showalter recalled. "I

'I've made a complete cycle. It's the fulfillment of a dream.

Russ Meyer, assistant Yankee manager.

him, Meyer opened Monk's 10-Pin opinion about something, and he Palace back in Whiting, Indiana said, 'I've been waiting for you to Time passed. Twenty years, the same time Rip van Winkle slum-

bered in the Catskill Mountains, according to legend. When old teammates like Tom Lasorda would visit Wrigley Field, We'd go out at night, have a few pops, and talk over the game. I kept in touch,

In 1979. Mever sold his bowling alley and tried to get back in the game, but a few executives told Meyer the game had passed him by. In 1981, two old journalist friends, Milton and Arthur Richman, convinced George Steinbrenner to find

did not know how to delegate au-

1959. When Kansas City released thority. Finally, I asked Monk's

They became fast friends, the boy wonder on the fast track and the gruff old coach who had run a

bowling alley for 20 years.
"We'd be riding in the bus late at night and Monk would get relaxed and start talking about the Dodgers," Showalter said. "I'd look over my shoulder, and the whole bus had crept into the seats behind

One story involves the greatest player Meyer ever saw. His name

me, and I thought he was out, and I In 1985, Meyer was the pitching got thrown out of the game, and I got ticked off and said some things I shouldn't have said, and we almost had a fight.

"The next year I got traded to the Dodgers, and as I walked into the clubhouse in Vero Beach, the very first locker I saw was Jackie's, and I figured, 'Here it comes.' But he came up to me with a big smile on his face and he said, 'Hey, Monk, we've been fighting each other for years, let's fight 'em together.' What a man. We got to be great friends over the next three years."

Meyer is not stuck somewhere back in 1955, however. He won over a generation of farmhands. including Jeff Johnson, the young left-hander.

"He cares about every player." Johnson said Wednesday. "He can be hard on you if he gets frustrated. but you know he cares about you. I get the feeling that the players in the old days really played for love of the game."

That was the expectation, said Meyer, who can remember losing seven shutouts and having a 13-14 record for the Phillies in 1952 and being asked to take a 20 percent pay cut from his \$9,000 salary, a few "Jackie and I got into it in 1952," digits lower than today's salaries.

Not the Rangers' Week In Salary Arbitration

By Murray Chass

NEW YORK — The Texas Rangers suffered their second big economic blow in two days when Rafael Palmeiro won his salary arbitration case and a \$3.85 million salary, extending the most

significant stretch players ever have had in arbitration. Palmeiro's salary, awarded Thursday, is the third largest ever gained in an arbitration hearing, and all three were determined in the

space of three days. Gilbert Vernon, who heard arguments Wednesday, chose Palmeiro's figure over the Rangers' \$2.35 million, placing the Texas first baseman behind his outfielder teammate Ruben Sierra (\$5 million) and Mets pitcher David Cone (\$4.25 million). The difference between the winning and losing salaries in the three cases totaled \$3.95

With Sierra and Palmeiro winning their cases on successive days, the difference between the salaries the Rangers wanted to pay and what the players received was \$2.7 million. The Rangers had four hearings in all, losing Kevin Brown's case but winning Kenny

Rogers's hearing. Palmeiro, who batted .322 and hit 26 home runs while earning \$1.475 million last year, was the last of 71 American League players who filed for arbitration to conclude his case. They emerged from the

procedure with an aggregate pay raise of 114 percent, going from an average of \$671,724 to \$1,441,092.

Earlier in the day, two relief pitchers, Lee Guetterman of the Yankees and Mike Henneman of Detroit, reached agreement on new contracts and averted arbitration. Henneman and the Tipers agreed to a \$2.437 million salary in the hallway outside the room where they were scheduled to have their hearing.

Guetterman, whose turn had been scheduled for Friday, accepted the Yankees' \$1.6 million offer. Last year Henneman earned \$1.1 million, Guetterman \$1.05 million.

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Unified Team to Play Canada for Hockey's Gold Medal

U.S., in 5-2 Losing Effort, Is Outshot 55 Times to 18

By Filip Bondy

- New York Times Service
- MERIBEL France - They lost stubbornly, lopsidedly, with great emotion and without grace. It was the way the United States Olympic hockey players attacked both their semifinal match and common

One after another following their 5-2 loss tonight to the gifted Unified Team, the American players and then their coach, Dave Peterson, found a target for their disappointment, for the reason the Unit-ed States will play Czechoslovakia Saturday night for the bronze med-al instead of Canada on Sunday afternoon for the gold.

The blame, once again, went to the historically neutral country of Sweden.

"The Swedes got the best of us." the U.S. captain, Clark Donatelli, said. "Their team couldn't beat us. but their referee sure did."

Donatelli had just finished berating the official, Sven Eric Sold. screaming at him in a rampway that he was "the only damn Swede left in the tournament.

The argument from the American locker room, which ignored a 55-18 shots-on-goal advantage by the Unified Team, endured for nearly an hour, and went like this: For more than two weeks, since a

brutally physical exhibition match at nearby Chamonix, Sweden and the United States had all but severed hockey relations. The United States was still in the game Friday night, trailing the Unified Team by only 3-2, when Sold called five third-period penalties in a row against the Americans and when the Unified Team scored two pow-

er-play goals.
"I feel like we were robbed," Ted
Donato said. "When we heard we had a Swedish official, we did a double take. I really feel like someuld get t blame for

So Sweden got the blame. A heartfelt effort by goaltender Ray bellanc and by the Americans. against obviously superior opposition, was almost lost amid the international finger-pointing. .. In his post-game interview. Pe-

terson even hinted at some kind of anti-American conspiracy. "The conclusions I have I will

keep to myself," he said. "I'm not sure it's coincidental we wound up with a Swedish official." Swede-aphobia aside, the Americans found themselves down a goal

United Press International

MERIBEL, France — Veteran

tie early in the third period Friday

night with his first goal of the tour-

flament to put Canada in position

to in its first Olympic gold medal in

40 years with a 4-2 semifinal vic-

their first medal since a bronze in

had a great chance to tie it on a

power play midway through the

third when he pounced on a re-

bound with Canadian goalie Sean

Burke down and out of position.

But Kastak lifted his shot over the

Fabian Joseph then ensured the

Czechoslovakia is seeking its

victory on a rebound with 2:12 left

fürst medal in hockey since a silver

in 1984. The advanced to the semi

finals after an upset of top- seeded and reigning world champion Swe-den. The Canadians barely made it

out of the quarterfinals, finally get-

ting past Germany in a sudden

, Canada jumped to a 2-0 lead midway through the first period on

goals by Dave Hannan and Dave

Archibald. Hannan stickhandled in

from the corner to stuff in a backhander at 1:58, and Archibald fired

a shot from close range by Briza's

half when Robert Svehla one-timed

a behind-the-net feed by Burke's

glove side with eight seconds left in

Patrick Augusta notched the

only goal of the second period, at 3:22, to tie it at 2-2. Richard Zem-

licka stickhandled around the back

of the net and shoveled a pass

through the crease that Augusta re-

Zemlicka kicked in a centering pass with 38 seconds left in the

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Czechoslovakia cut the deficit in

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glove side at 10:43.

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The Canadians are assured of

tory over Czechoslovakia.

Czechs' Hopes Ended

By Giles in 3d Period

disallowed.

defenseman Curt Giles snapped a Norway Over Switzerland

ty because the Unified Team controlled the puck all game. It was truly a miracle on ice that the Americans entered the third period tied, 2-2, already outshot at the time, 30-11.

and in deep trouble killing a penal-

Opportunistic goals by American forwards Sean Hill and Marty McInnis, plus a goaltending mismatch between LeBlanc and the shaky Mikhail Shtalenkov, had kept the American dream alive far

longer than seemed possible.
The United Team coach, Viktor Tikhonov, and the assistant coach, Igor Dmitriev, paced the length of the bench for two scary periods, lecturing their disciples.

We were nervous all game, Dmitriev said. "We have quite a lot of young players who were very

Form eventually held. The top line of Vyacheslav Bykov, Andrei Khomoutov, and Yuri Khmylev scored three goals, two in the final period. Aleksei Kovalev, the New York Rangers' top draft choice, scored a goal and performed bril-liantly all game, his best of the

It was, in fact, another dash by Kovalev that altered the game in the third period. The 18-year-old right wing broke in across the American blue line, where he was pulled down by defenseman Moe Mantha for a tripping penalty at 10 minutes, 32 seconds. After five unsuccessful power plays, Khomou-tov scored for the United Team at 10:55 on a backhander high off a rebound in front of the net.

"The ref's got to know the difference between a dive and a trip on that call." Donatelli said.

The Unified Team, shooting high against LeBlanc all game, scored again on a bang-bang-bang passing play to Khymlev, the puck like a pinball from right to left. Yevgeni Davydov scored a power plot at 17:09 to produce the final score.

The Americans, in the end, had failed to stay out of the penalty box against the best power-play team in the tournament. They had played with great spirit and heart, but had been beaten by a younger, more sophisticated team.

"Our team at Lake Placid in 1980 had better-known players," Dmitriev said. "But this team was better prepared. We talked a lot about that Olympics, and how the U.S. is quite unpredictable.

middle period, but the goal was

Norway avenged a preliminary-

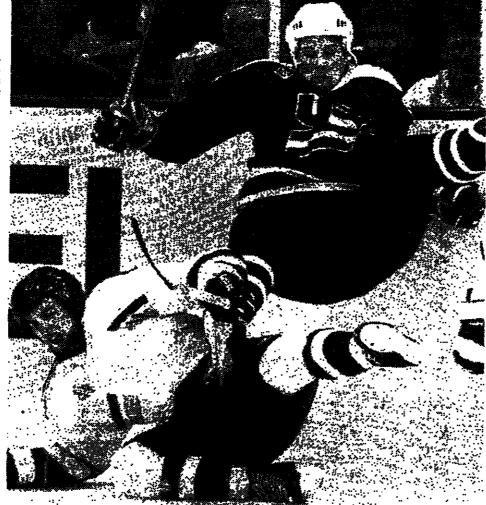
round loss to Switzerland, winning

5-2 Friday to finish ninth in the

Olympic hockey tournament, The

Associated Press reported from

Norway (2-5) won both of its



Keith Tkachuk of the United States was sent flying by Dmitri Mironov's check. Sean Hill, at right, gave the U.S. team a 2-2 tie against goalie Mikhail Shtalenkov.

More Psychological Drama Than Athletic Contest

By Harvey Araton

New York Times Service MERIBEL, France — Down on the ice, the final horn had just sounded and Clark Donatelli was wasting no time venting the United States' displeasure against the Swedish referee, Sven Eric Sold. About halfway up the stands, Dave King watched this postgame tirade begin to build and saw it for what it was.

"Any team that gets outshot, 55-18, should keep its mouths shut about the offici-ating," said King, "When one team has the puck as much as the Russians did, you are going to wind up taking some penalties."

The coach of Team Canada, watching the Unified Team's 5-2 victory over the United States before sending his own team out against Czechoslovakia in the other semifinal, was one of the more objective sources in the arena to consult. Keeping his own score of playing against them."

of the damning shots-on-goal differential, King studied this strange contest with the clear detachment of a coach preparing his scouting report, his emotions held under

wraps for later in the nigh.

The Americans spent too much time complaining when they should have been trying to get ahold of the puck," he said, matter-of-factly. To King, the Unified Team was still "the

Russians," and, in his informed opinion, the Americans were in big trouble. "The Russians haven't played well yet because the U.S. hasn't opened up at all,"

King said after the first period, after the Unified Team had established complete control of the puck and taken a 2-1 lead. "The U.S. players look like they're afraid to take chances because they know, against the Russians, your best chances become their best chances. But that's just the reality

But while people around him spoke of the unreal quality of the second period, and U.S. fans believed a second miracle on ice was unfolding, King began to see this game as more psychological drama than athletic con-

"Today, the Russians look young," he said as the teams skated off tied, 2-2, despite 20 Unified shots to three for the United He had begun to see frustration, even fear,

in their eyes with each save that Ray LeBlanc made, with each minute passing that the outclassed Americans somehow stayed in the game. He could imagine what might be going on in the Unified Team's locker room, with the veteran coach, Viktor Tikhonov, as frustrated as his players.

"This is going to be a test for them," King said. "Viktor is a very tense guy, and this is the kind of situation where he could blow a gasket. In the old days, when he had all those problem. But this is young, and you don't know how they're going to respond." He mentioned three key players to watch

in the third period: Andrei Khomoutov, Viatcheslav Bykov and Igor Kravtchouk. "Those are the three veterans," he said. They'll need leadership from them." Those words proved to be prophetic. Viat-

cheslav narrowly missed a power play goal with a slap shot on which LeBlanc made a great save. Minutes later, Khomoutov slipped a rebound past LeBlanc to break the tie at 10:55 of the third period. Then Khomoutov hit Bykov with a nifty centering pass on the fly, and Bykov brilliantly fed Yuri Khmylev on the left wing for the goal at 14:08 that broke the U.S. spirit.

To be 2-2 with 20 minutes left was great for them, the best the U.S. could hope for," King said. "They shouldn't be complain-

Ray LeBlanc, the American

the puck from one of the

team's goalie, sat on the ice as

Unified Team's goals rested in

the net beside him. LeBlanc,

one of the stars of this year's

Games, had a hectic night as

his opponents wore him down

shots. He saved 50, but the 5

with a steady onslaught of

that got away added up to

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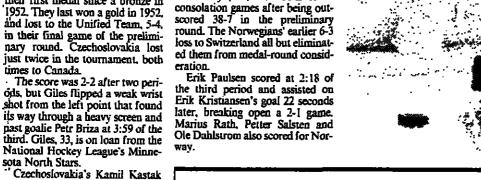
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Getting Stuck With a Dud Takes Edge Off Pinomania

By Doug Cress
Washington Post Service

ALBERTVILLE, France - Rumor had it that The Washington Post's Olympic pin was the hit of the Games, that it was a hot item on

Now, let me say right off that it's a nice pin. It's a smart little mock-up of the newspaper's front page the day Mike Powell broke Bob Beamon's long-jump record, and has a fine international look. But as far as being a classic collectible, well, this pin is a dud. After several hours of serious haggling, pleading and downright whining, the best price I could get in town was 20 francs — under \$4.
"But that's only because I like The Washington Post," said Jean

President's Men' four times." So I tried trading, and it's true: you can get something in return for a Post pin. James D. Greensfelder, a Cincinnati native who rented a shoe store in Albertville to display his wares during the Games. agreed to swap two pins — a Procter & Gamble Olympic pin and an LA (Low Alcohol) Beer pin left over from the 1984 Olympics — for

Arnou, a pin vendor on Rue de la République. "I saw 'All The

one Post pin. But he works for Procter & Gamble so that pin cost him nothing. and the LA pin was a gift from his wife, Marge. "Your pin doesn't say anything about the Olympics," Greens-felder explained. "It doesn't have the date, it doesn't have the rings, it

doesn't say Albertville. And I don't know, it doesn't make much "Jim doesn't mean to be rude." added Marge, "but he's right."
Point taken, but I pressed on. Further up the street, Jerie Montreaux of Paris spent about five minutes scrutinizing the pin before

agreeing to trade. But as I began perusing a display of big, colorful 150-franc pins, Montreaux shook his head and pointed to a bin at the end of his display. The sign read, "Two for 15 francs."

So I chose a Qatar Olympic pin (now there's a winter power) and an Ice Capades 50th anniversary pin, and slunk away.

It remained for Brett Burton of Australia to dash, once and for all, hopes of cornering the pin market. He took one look at the Post pin.

gripped the edge and ripped the mini-front page off.

"It's just a sticker on a piece of metal." he said with a laugh. "I could make these pins for nothing."

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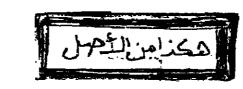
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ALBERTVILLE, France -

Forget about the triple axels and quads. Elegance and artistry still count for plenty in figure skating, and they added up Friday night to an Olympic gold medal for Kristi

Yamaguchi doesn't bother with

those ultra-difficult maneuvers.

She can do her share of jumps, and

she completed nearly all of them,

enough to win the free skate and the Olympic title — the first for an

American woman since 1976. Midori Ito of Japan moved up

from fourth place to take the silver

medal, and Nancy Kerrigan of the

United States got the bronze. The

other American, Tonya Harding,

All of the medal winners took

spills during their routines, as did

the fourth- and fifth-place finish-

Yamaguchi skated beautifully

and, despite falling on a triple loop

and cutting a triple salchow to a

double, she clearly deserved the

gold. Her footwork, spins, arm

movements and presence were more artistic and expressive than

"I still can't believe what's happening to me," Yamaguchi said.
"After I fell on the loop, I decided

to play it safe on the next jump and

go for it in the end. I was just happy

to go out there and do a good performance."

She said she was surprised to go home with the gold: "I really didn't with the gold: "I really didn't we'll a service we'll we'll be serviced."

expect to be in this position. We'll

Ito fell on a triple axel early in

her program, but was successful on

one 3:12 into the routine. However,

she also was hurt by doing only a

double lutz-triple toe loop to open

the free skate, worth two-thirds of

Needing to beat Yamaguchi by

two places in the free skate, Ito

couldn't even beat her by one. Ito

got first-place marks from the Jap-

anese and Czechoslovakian judges,

but Yamaguchi got the rest, with

Harding also fell on her triple axel, the fourth straight time she

has failed to complete it. And

France's Surva Bonaly, who was

third after the original program,

just missed a quadruple toe loop,

then bombed to wind up sixth in

Yamaguchi, 20, led off the final group. To "Malaguena." she start-ed well, easily hitting her triple

lutz-triple toe combination. H

moved gracefully to the music.

spins were also precise and she

With Yamaguchi watching, Ker-

rigan came on the ice and missed

several elements. She cut a triple

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when she planned a triple. When

Kerrigan fell on a triple toe loop,

But the problems of Bonaly and

Lactitia Hubert of France, plus

Kerrigan's second place in the orig-

inal program, were enough to en-

her medal from IOC president Juan

Antonio Samaranch to dozens of

waving American flags. She and Ito

shook hands as the Japanese wom-

an got her silver medal.
The biggest disappointment Fri-

day night was Bonaly, the two-time

Yamaguchi skated out to receive

her gold chances were gone.

sure bronze.

the free skate and fifth overall.

anese judge gave her a 5.8.

see" about the future.

the total score.

tied Hoppe and Weder for the fast- eight 5.9s for artistry. Only the Jap-

was fourth.

anybody else.

SPORTS 1993

Russians Get 5th Medals

By Frank Litsky

New York Times Service
LES SAISIES, France — Stefania Belmondo led from the start Friday to win the 30-kilometer cross-country skiing race and the first woman's Nordic gold for Italy. But the Unified Team skiers who finished next — Lyubov Yegorova in second place and Yelena Valbe in third - became the first women to win five medals in one Winter Olympic Games. Yegorova, 25, finished the five

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races here with three gold medals (one in the relay) and two silver. Valbe, 23, finished with one gold (in the relay) and four bronze. The only man to get five medals in one Winter Olympics was Eric Heiden, the American who won all five speed-skating races in 1980 in Lake Placid, New York.

On Saturday, Vegard Ulvang of Norway, who has won three gold medals and one silver here, goes for his fifth medal. He will ski in the men's 50-kilometer cross-country race despite a hip injury that makes it painful to ski freestyle.

The 23-year-old Belmondo, awake most of the night with back pains, skied a furious race. On a cold but sunny morning, she covered the 18.6-mile distance in 1 hour, 22 minutes, 30.1 seconds. Yegorova, the last of the 57 starters, was timed in 1:22:52.0 and Valbe in 1:24:13.9.

This was the first Winter Olympics to have offered five crosscountry races for women. Belmondo previously won a silver medal in the pursuit race and a bronze in the relay.

'You can't always win it," she said. "In the other races, my preparation was not late. I was late."

Friday, it was the Russians Yegorova and Valbe who were late. leither seemed concerned. The 30 kilometers is the longest race for women, and there were no fresh bodies at the finish.

"The only thing that went through my mind," Yegorova said, was to finish. All I tried to do is run and run and run, and I was tired. But now I feel very well. A medal doesn't make you feel worse." Valbe nodded.

"I am a fighter," she said. "I tried. I am not disappointed. Yes, I have four bronze medals, but I also have a gold. In life, you have to know when to rejoice and when to be disappointed. I am not disappointed. Illness kept me from doing

Earlier in these Olympics, 39vear-old Raisa Smetanina, another cross-country skier from the Unified Team, won her 10th Olympic medal, the most by any male or female in the Winter Games. It took her five Olympics over 16 years. Yegorova and Valbe are

halfway to her record. The slender Yegorova — she is 5 feet, 5% inches and 119 pounds (1.67 meters and 53.9 kilograms) — won two gold medals in the world championships in 1991, her first big season internationally, and finished third in those World Cup

season standings. Here, before her first race, she telephoned her mother in St. Pe-

"My mother said to me, 'I think you can win," she said. "That helped me. I had to win." And she did. Valbe, who is 5-41/4 and 119 pounds, won two world champion-

ships in 1989 and two in 1991 and the World Cup overall title both Because of this World Cup sea-

son, she was the favorite for this final race but, three weeks ago, came down with a virus and she said that she was still weak. "When I finished the five kilometers last week," Belmondo said, "everybody said I had a medal. Well, I lost a medal by two seconds

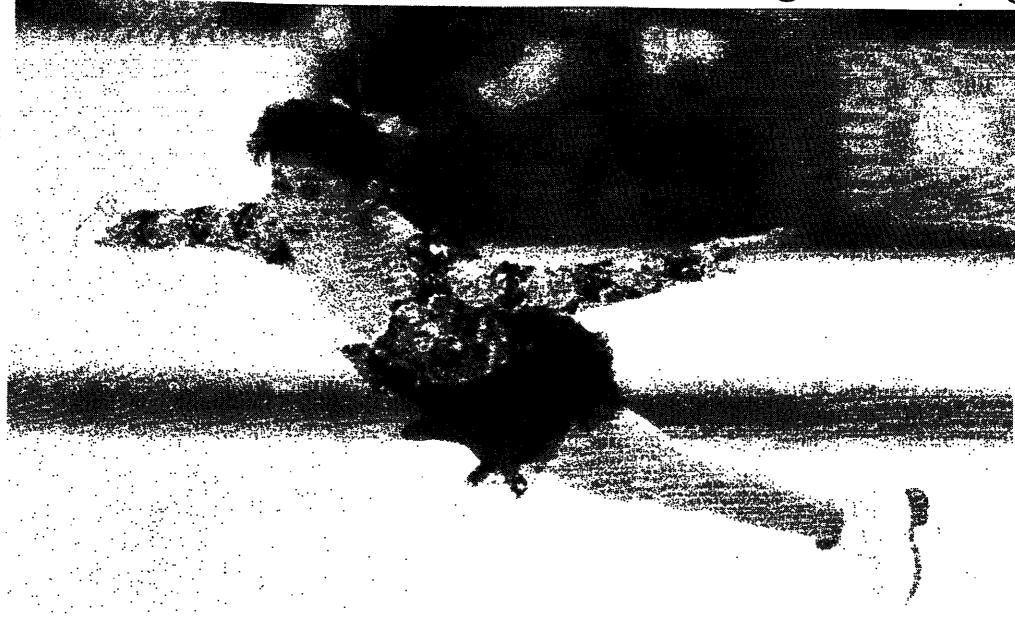
and I was in great pain. Today, everybody said you have the gold. I said. No, no, only when Lyubov Yegorova is in will I know I have the gold medal.' Well, now I have the gold medal."

■ French Skiers Speediest

French skiers posted the three fastest times Friday in the semifinals of the men's speed skiing competition, a demonstration event in the Winter Games, The Associated Press reported.

Philippe Goitschel led the way at 218.978 kilometers an hour (135,766 miles an hour), followed by Michael Prufer at 217.129 and Laurent Sistanch at 215.440.

Italian Wins 30K, Pair of On a Night of Falls, Yamaguchi Wins Figure Skating Gold



Kristi Yamaguchi, , despite falling on a triple loop and cutting a triple salchow to a double, soared to the title in the women's free program as all of the medal winners took spills during their routines.

OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

A Dimming of the 'Olympic Spirit'

ALBERTVILLE (Reuters) — Hundreds of athletes at the Winter Games, some of them champions, have left town before Sunday's closing ceremony, traditionally a celebration of "Olympic spirit."

Franck Piccard and Carole Merle, France's top Alpine skiers at the

Games, had "obligations in Paris," a team spokesman said. Germany, leading the medals table, said only 30 of its 114 athletes would attend. The Unified Team said 76 of its 263 athletes and officials had left. "We have problems with hard currency," one official said privately.

Tomba's Wrong Turn on the Slope LES MENUIRES, France (AP) — Even a triple Olympic champion

can get lost on the slopes: Alberto Tomba tried to ski to nearby Méribel to visit injured Italian teammate Deborah Compagnoni, but had to give up after losing his bearings and going the wrong way. Members of his party said Friday that Tomba returned by chair lift

And for You, the Brooklyn Bridge

ALBERTVILLE, France (Reuters) - A Frenchman has been arrested for posing as the official car seller of the Games, police said Friday.

They said Didier Denis told clients that the Games organizers had appointed him to sell off cars used at the Olympics at knock-down prices. Police sources said Denis, 33, convinced about 40 customers to part with nearly 2.5 million francs (\$450,000). He conducted his business from a restaurant next to police headquarters in Grenoble. Didier, who had no cars to sell, was charged with fraud.

That New Perfume Is Just Dynamite

ALBERTVILLE, France (Reuters) - Perfume sent to athletes at the Games is causing a security scare.

Workers at the Games postal sorting office pass 15,000 items of mail a

day through a hi-tech screening machine they say is as sensitive as the best sniffer dog, "We've had a few scares," said a postal security officer, because the scents of perfume are sometimes confused with explosives."

Bart Veldkamp of the Netherlands, who won a gold medal in 10,000-meter speed skating, says he will try to make the cycling team for the Summer Olympics in Barcelona.

(AP)

Uuotable

• Sergio Rota, sports psychologist for the Italian team: "My biggest job is looking after the trainers. They're the ones under the greatest

Hoppe's 4-Man Sled Leading, U.S. Is 9th tender in the four-man, was fourth, race experience and posted faster

LA PLAGNE, France - Wolf-

gang Hoppe overcame a nagging injury and piloted Germany to the first-day lead Friday in the Olympic four-man bobsled competition. Showing his experience, the 1984 champion and 1988 silver medalist clocked the fastest second heat and

minute, 56.52 seconds. Austria I, piloted by Ingo Appelt, was :07 seconds behind Hoppe, who is going for a record-tying

finished with a two-run time of 1

third Olympic gold medal. Chris Lori's sled, in third place, Canada's first Olympic bobsled

ner of the two-man gold medal

Norway in Finals

Of Curling Event

The Associated Press

way advanced both its men's and

women's curling teams on Friday

In men's competition, Norway

defeated the United States, 8-3, in

the semifinals of the demonstration

event, while Switzerland beat Can-

ada, 8-4. Norway plays Switzerland for the championship on Saturday.

In women's competition, Norway downed Canada, 9-2, and Germany beat Denmark, 6-5. The Nor-

way plays Germany in the women's

Curling is making its third ap-

pearance at the Winter Olympics as

a demonstration sport. Norway, Canada and Switzerland won med-

to the Olympic finals.

PRALOGNAN, France - Nor-

medal since 1964. Swiss driver Gustav Weder, win-

Sunday and considered a top con-

plus brakeman Rene Hannemann, had the best second-run pushoff. Hoppe, then racing for East Ger-

.23 off the pace.

USA I, with Chris Coleman as

brakeman instead of Herschel

Walker, the professional football

running back for the Minnesota

Vikings, was ninth halfway through

the four-run race, which ends Sat-

Hoppe, 34, who pulled a ham-

jumping into the sled on both

Olympics and both silvers in 1988. teammate Coleman, who has more time.

these Games when two other German sleds were faster in a race-off. USA I, piloted by Randy Will, nearly crashed in the first heat but

had a fast second run to finish .76

seconds out of first place. The top U.S. sled's start times improved sharply over the two-man competition, where Walker and pilot Brian Shimer finished seventh.

string six weeks ago, had trouble But Will lost time when the rear of the sled lifted off shortly before the end of the 19-turn track.

But the sled, with side pushers "In turn 17-18 I did basically Bogdan Musiol and Axel Kühn crash," he said. "We lost probably little bit better on the second run but not like I wanted it.

"I've got a lot of people saving, Why did you take Herschel Walker off, he's one of the greatest athletes

5.95 in the second heat.

pushoff times in Olympic practice.

est first-run start, 5.92 seconds, and

was second behind Hoppe with

Will said that justified his deci-sion to replace Walker.

The switch worked: Will's crew

in the world?" he said. "Well, the one reason is because Herschel's never raced a four-man race before Walker got onto Will's sled only nt not like I wanted it." a month ago after U.S. trials in Will replaced Walker on Germany. Coleman was recovering many, won gold medals in the two-man and four-man at the 1984 Wednesday with his longtime from a torn thigh muscle at the

To rhythmic applause and footstomping from the sellout crowd, many of whom waved French flags
— she began with the quadruple

European champion.

toe loop, a jump no woman has made in competition. She came very close, but made only 3½ revolutions before landing cleanly, just as she did at last year's world The 18-year-old from the Indian

Ocean island of Reunion then twofooted a triple lutz and fell on a triple flip. But she landed a triple loop and a triple toe-triple toe combination to finish her four-minute In all, she landed five triples, but

her lack of footwork and weak spins hurt. She even got a 5.1 from the British judge and only the French judge (5.8) gave her a high mark for artistry.

The partisan crowd whistled and hooted at the marks.

Harding performed far better than at last month's nationals, where she slipped from defending champion to third place. Except for the triple axel, which only she and Ito have landed in competition, Harding was clean.

Competition, Yes, but Conviviality, No

By Arthur Pincus

Washington Post Service

LA LECHERE, France — Gold medals are not enough for Petra Kronberger of Austria. She wants the Olympics to be the Olympics. The Austrian Alpine skier, who won her second gold medal of the Games in Thursday's slalom,

had some harsh words for the way the athletes have been scattered across the Savoie region. "The atmosphere was not the same as at Calgary," she said. "We might not have realized we were at the Olympics."

Kronberger said that housing the 2,200 athletes at six different facilities has taken away the best part of the Games: meeting athletes in other atmosphere."

final Saturday.

sports. For the most part, the organizers here have grouped athletes by sport.

"We get the feeling we were at a World Cup event. There is spirit only at the awards ceremony," she said. "Perhaps the different events were so read out and the distances were so long" that the Games lost the ambience she loved.

One of the other medalists in slalom, Blanca Fernández-Ochoa of Spain, is one of the most experienced Olympians here. This is her fourth Games and, despite winning a bronze medal in the slalom, she said these were her least favorite.

She listed the others — at Lake Placid, Sarajevo, Calgary — and said, "I preferred Calgary. We could see all the athletes. We lived the Olympic



The German team pushing toward the lead Friday on the first day of the four-man competition.

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MIAMI — It is a proven fact that the average American keep Bud Shuster in Congress?" is doesn't care about the federal budget deficit,

Sometimes on the "NBC Nightly News," for fun. Tom Brokaw will say, "Next: the federal budget defi-cit." Then they'll show a 15-minute videotape, without sound, of a dog eating peanut butter.

They never get a single phone call, because the instant Tom says "budget deficit," the viewers switch to sleazy tabloid shows full of "news" about Roseanne Barr Arnold's husband's tattoos and the William Kennedy Smith sex-

change operation. course YOU'RE different. YOU'RE not an "average Ameri-can." YOU care about the issues,

You liar. You're not even reading this paragraph. You're saying to your spouse: "Hey, it says in the paper that William Kennedy Smith had a sex-change operation!" Well, he didn't. I just said that to

stimulate the sagging libel-suit industry, and to make the point that nobody cares about the deficit. This is good. The deficit doesn't mutter.

To understand why, let's compare the U.S. government to a typical American family, headed "John and Mary Smith," who have a combined annual income of \$22,000. Let's say that the "Smiths" have drawn up a budget, listing what they want to spend in the coming year. Let's say that this budget totals \$27,000.

This means the "Smiths" have an impending budget deficit of \$5,000. So what is the only logical thing for them to do? You guessed it: They should spend \$30 million to build a moving sidewalk in Altoona, Pennyslvania

That's how Congress is handling it. With the federal deficit running at several hundred billion dollars a year. Congress passed a transportation bill that, according to news reports, includes \$30 million for a high-tech" moving sidewalk in Altoona, which happens to be in the district of Representative "Bud" Shuster, the ranking Republican on the surface transportation subcom-

I don't know about you, but as a taxpayer, I am outraged to discover that, in this day and age, Altoona residents are still being forced to walk around on regular low-tech stationary sidewalks.

a question we all need to ask our-

selves more often. We also need to think about Representative John Paul Hammerschmidt, who inserted a provision into the transportation bill to have taxpayers pay for -get ready for a crying national need - erect ing signs that will identify part of U.S. 71 in Arkansas as the "John

Paul Hammerschmidt Highway." You're saying to yourself: "What? All he gets named after himself is part of one lousy highway? Can't we do MORE to recognize Representative Hammerschmidt?" Yes, we can. We can start a nationwide movement to name things after him. Pets, for example. "Oh, NO!" we could say. Look what John Paul Hammer-

schmidt did on the rug! BAD John Pau! Hammerschmidt!" Or: "Marge, I think it's high time that we had John Paul Hammerschmidt

I don't mean to single out "Bud" and John Paul. The transportation bill had more than \$5 billion worth of special local projects and favors attached to it, lamprey-like, by various congresspersons. But this is good, because these projects will CREATE JOBS. See, when the GOVERNMENT spends money, it creates jobs; whereas when the money is left in the hands of TAX-PAYERS, God only knows what they do with it. Bake it into pies, probably. Anything to avoid creating jobs.

That's why President George (Samurai) Bush flew all the way to Euless, Texas, to sign the transportation bill. "Jobs, jobs, jobs," he said, in a quotation that will probably win the award for Best Articulated Reason for Signing a Big Fat Lardbucket of a Transportation Bill, narrowly edging out "Wooga, wooga, wooga,

Of course, eventually, down the federally financed road, all this money will have to be repaid, with interest, by somebody. Our kids, in fact. Should we worry about this? Are we placing an unfair burden on them? Nah. Maybe they'll be poor, but anytime they want, they'll be able to hitchhike to Altoona and ride the sidewalk. The lucky little

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A Literary Lunge Into the New Millennium

By Michiko Kakutani

New York Times Service NEW YORK — As this century and millennium slouch wearily toward their end, novelists — like sociologists, historians and journalistic pundits — have been busy, making their own prognostica-

tions about the future. To some, the future will indeed witness the end of history, the end of time, the death of God and the novel. The future, as they see it, will be a post-nuclear wasteland, inhabited by rag-tag bands of refugees, bereft of language and memory, and thrown back on primitive skills of survival.

Other writers - a minority, it must be said — envision a more utopian future, in which science and human wisdom serve as midwives to a brave new world of global harmony and hope.

In Julian May's new novel, "Jack the Bodiless," the 21st century witnesses, at least temporarily, a new era of peace throughout the universe, in which earthlings develop amazing new metapsychic abilities under the watchful eye of solemn, green-skinned guardians.

If the novel's galactic vision owes something to "Star Wars" and "Star Trek," Marge Piercy's new novel. "He, She and It," takes its cue from cyberpunk fiction, as well as such movies as "Blade Runner," "2001: A Space Odyssey" and "The Terminator.

The book depicts a 21st-century America in which anthropomorphic cyborgs (robotlike creatures made of computer components with "human implants") can mingle and make love with human beings, and threaten to develop minds of their own.
"Jack the Bodiless" and "He, She and It"

are only the most recent novels to offer the reader a window on the next millennium. In fact, in the last decade or so, dozens of writers of literary fiction - from Doris Lessing to Paul Theroux, Carlos Fuentes to Kobo Abe, Paul Auster to Martin Amis have written futuristic novels that borrow freely from the conventions of science fiction, apocalyptic myth and ancient fable.

Why this sudden outpouring of futuristic fiction? Part of the reason, of course, is that the form - as Aldous Huxley and George Orwell demonstrated, long ago, with "Brave New World" and "1984" lends itself to satirizing the problems of the contemporary world.

Present-day social, political and technological developments can be exaggerated and extrapolated to underscore what an author perceives as already present dangers, dangers all too apparent these days in a world beset by poverty, war, racial and religious conflicts, homelessness, economic disarray and ecological threats.
In "O-zone," Paul Theroux shows racial

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Different visions: novelists Ursula La Guin, top left; Martin Amis, bottom left; Carlos Fuentes, center, and Doris Lessing.

and class tensions escalating into an allout war between a group of rich arrogant "Owners" (who live in fantastic pleasure palaces and affect "poor-folk" styles of dress: body paint, torn metal fiber shirts and dusty boots) and a group of desperate, impoverished "Aliens."

In "Christopher Unborn," Carios Fuentes conjures up a hellish, faintly futuristic Mexico City reeling from pollution, natural disasters and corrupt politicians.

Martin Luther expected the world to end by the year 2000, while present-day evangelists like Hal Lindsey make apocalyptic predictions for the date, foreseeing a nuclear conflagration in the Middle East, followed by the coming of Christ.

Contemporary fiction writers, on their part, have come up with a variety of dates for Doomsday, and a host of reasons for the world's demise. In Martin Amis's darkly comic novel "London Fields," the year is 1999; the place is England; the dreaded event, some sort of nuclear catastrophe, accompanied by ominous changes

In Bernard Malamud's "God's Grace," a thermonuclear war leaves a single human survivor, who must try to teach a group of apes how to speak in hopes of preserving

Ursula Le Guin's "Always Coming Home" depicts a chemically contaminated America in which a group of gentle people known as the Kesh try to lead a peaceful life in harmony with nature. And both Malcolm Bosse's "Mister Touch" and Stephen King's "Stand" postulate an AIDS-like virus that turns the United States into an eerie wasteland.

More often than not, the reader can feel the authors manipulating the characters' fates to make a philosophical point, or inserting moralistic announcements into the story.

Carolyn See's new novel, "Making History," features a California entrepreneur, whose faith in technology and progress he plans to create the perfect 21st-century state, a new Eden, somewhere on the Pacific rim — is shaken by a series of random accidents.

And Brad Leithauser's "Hence" pits man against a powerful new computer program in a chess match; the hero, a 21-year-old chess champion, is compared to John Henry, the legendary strongman, who tried to outperform a steam drill with only a ham-

In many of these novels, the more ordinary domestic scenes, which are grounded in the sort of details one might find in a naturalistic novel set in the present, have a vividness and specific gravity lacking in the more futuristic passages. The authors seem to have difficulty com-

bining the familiar with the fantastic, the recognizable with the imagined. The futuristic bits of their novels feel artificial and forced, perfunctorily lifted from "Twilight Zone" episodes, sci-fi comic books or New Age manuals for the purpose of lending the narratives a mythic resonance. Indeed, the most powerful futuristic

novels make little effort to merge time present with time future. Rather, they take a broad, galloping leap — through language and sheer imaginative invention away from the mundane realities of the contemporary world.

Doris Lessing's cycle of outer-space novels, "Canopus in Argos: Archives," loft us into an allegorical realm of extratesrestrial creatures and mystical events. Though unwieldy and at times irritatingly abstract, the novels stand, at once, as dense, allusive legends and as richly disguised parables about politics, sexual relaonships and human vanity today.

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PEOPLE

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Jessye Norman, whose enveloping dramatic gowns to disguise her girth are as much the stuff of her

legend as ber oversized soprano

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the rich and famous in the "new world order" when he helped lay the foundation stone of a new American-style casino in Budapest. "It's a pleasure to be involved in the changes taking place in Hungary," he said. The actor flew in from Calfornia on a private jet owned by the U.S. film producer Andrew Value. who with a fellow expatriate, Gyoergy Bodnar, are the financiers behind the Las Vegas Casino, which

Disclosed: the novelist Harold Robbins, 75, perhaps hoping the sixth time will be the right one, married the Oklahoma businesswoman Jann Stapp, 40, in a Valentine's Day ceremony in Palm Springs, Califor-

Dan Aykroyd says his true love, Donna Dixon, saved him from despair after his best friend John Belushi died of a drug overdose in 1982. He said the actress, whom he married in 1983, "pulled me out of the terrible spin I was in, made it possible for me to pick up again."

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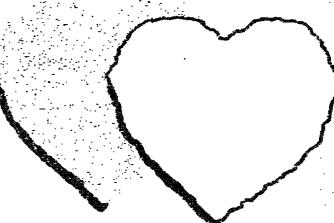
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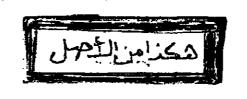
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